

"MURDERER SHOULD BE STRUNG UP" LOEB ONCE SAID

INQUEST HELD INTO DEATH OF CHICAGO YOUTH

Verdict of Accidental Drowning Returned by the Jurors

A jury composed of D. H. Spencer, John Loftus, Vincent J. O'Malley, J. J. Dauntner, Andrew Richardson and R. G. Jones last evening returned a verdict that Vincent E. Swords came to his death by accidental drowning at the Assembly Park bathing beach early Thursday morning. The inquest was conducted at the Jones funeral home.

Oscar R. Barto, who was in the water at the time Swords disappeared, testified as follows:

"We were bathing at the bathing beach. I went in the water first and I believe Vincent came in next, although I didn't see him come in, as I was swimming beyond the life line. About ten minutes after I got in the water someone asked me where Vincent was. We called to him but got no answer and started looking for him immediately. We looked for some time both on the shore and in the water but couldn't find him. After that, we, Mr. Gorham and I, decided that it would be better to go back to Chicago and we would 'see it to that some one would begin to drag for the body, as there was nothing more we could do single-handed. The purpose for returning to Chicago last night was to notify Vincent's parents and our store. We searched for the body both on the shore and in the water for about an hour to be certain he was drowned. We decided that inasmuch as we had done all in our power to return and notify the ones interested, both his parents and his employer, and to let Mr. Gorham get some one to drag the river. Then we returned to Chicago after making arrangements."

Did Not Call Parents of Victim
In response to questions, Barto said that the party arrived in Chicago at about 6:30 yesterday morning, daylight saving time. He also stated that he did not notify the parents of the boy, having learned through his office, which is that of assistant retail sales manager of the Baldwin Piano company of Chicago, that the family had been notified.

Asked what brought the party to Dixon at a late hour Wednesday night, Barto testified:

"We were out riding during the evening and got as far as DeKalb, at which time I remembered that Mr. Gorham, with whom I served during the war, was living here and we decided to drive over and see him as I had not seen him since the armistice was signed."

The women who accompanied the party to Dixon, according to Barto's testimony were at the beach but further up the river from where the men were swimming.

Gorham Gave Testimony
Frank J. Gorham of this city, who notified the police of the drowning was the next witness called and his testimony was as follows:

About 11 o'clock last evening, (Wednesday) I received a phone call at my residence from Mr. Barto, saying he was coming up to see me. After his arrival I entered the car and went for a ride with Mr. Barto and his friends. We rode around the city and eventually drove up through the Assembly park. Arriving at the beach we noticed a number of young men in swimming, their car being so parked that their lights were thrown on the upper dock. Our curiosity aroused, we stopped to watch the young fellows in swimming and walked down to one of the benches. We were seated there about ten minutes when Vincent suggested going in swimming. After about three suggestions Mr. Barto finally agreed to go in with him. These two men walked down the beach, west, and proceeded to disrobe. At the same time the two ladies in the party walked up and out on the upper dock where the young men from Dixon were swimming in swimming suits. When Vincent and Mr. Barto were undressing, Mr. Barto asked me to go up to the dock and watch the girls for fear the girls would fall in as he didn't know whether they could swim or not, which I did. After the young men from Dixon finished their swim and departed from the beach, the two young ladies and myself returned to where we originally were. At this time one of the young ladies called to the men in the water asking a sto the whereabouts of Vincent, and they answered they didn't know. Then the search for Vincent began. At that time we first missed him.

Gorham Searched Bank

Mr. Barto and Mr. Meyers walked BN w Igouhant. I bld from the upper dock to the lower dock in the water while I searched the banks and both docks. After about an hour's search we decided that Vincent must have drowned so they

Bobbed Hair Causes Barbers to Ask for Increase in Salary

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, July 25.—Bobbed hair is given as the cause of wage increase demands being made by the journeyman barbers' union.

"With hair ranging in price from \$1 to \$1.50, with the prospect of curling, marcelling and shampooing, with the barber having to go to school to learn how to do it, we want more money," W. S. Leidig, union president says.

The present scale is \$25 weekly with sixty percent of all checks over a total of \$38. The demand is for \$38 salary and the same percentage of all over \$50.

dressed immediately and drove back toward town. Upon arriving in the downtown district I informed Mr. Barto that I would take all available steps to locate Vincent's body. I made the statement that I did not know if it would be possible to get enough men and equipment to drag the river at that time of night, which led to his decision to return to Chicago with the rest of the party and notify those concerned. He said he would return at the earliest possible time. I immediately notified the police and returned to the Assembly beach. With the help of Charles Le Sage manager of the beach, the river was dragged for about two hours. At that time I returned to my home. Barto and Meyers, my chauffeur, were in the water. When Vincent and Barto entered the water, Meyers was sitting on the bank. While there he said he noticed Vincent was sitting on the bank. While Meyers was sitting on the bank, Vincent and Barto entered the water. Meyers said, "These rocks hurt my feet."

At this time Meyers said that he decided to go in swimming and got up to disturb turning his back to the swimmers. He entered the water and swam until the time when the young ladies and myself returned to the spot where she asked the question if any on had seen Vincent."

Told of Finding Body

Edward Hamborg and Deputy Sheriff August Frazee, who recovered the body about 10 o'clock yesterday morning were called and testified.

William Swords, father of the deceased, in his testimony before the jury said that he was talked with his son Tuesday evening and the next morning he had from his son was about 8:30 yesterday when he was notified by the Dixon police of the drowning. He added that he talked with Vincent over the telephone about 5 o'clock Wednesday evening and at that time his son was in Chicago, and that he had no knowledge of Vincent's coming to this city.

**Dry Officers Seek Arrest
of Four Chicago Policemen**

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, July 25.—Warrants for the arrest of a police captain and three patrolmen will be asked by Charles W. Vursell, chief prohibition enforcement agent as the first step in a show down on the authority of city policemen to obstruct prohibition agents, following the arrest yesterday of three agents returning to Chicago with a truck load of beer.

The officers said they thought the agents were been runners with bogs

and were been runners with bogs in gto this city.

**Trench Warfare is Now
Reported in Sao Paulo**

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Buenos Aires, July 25.—The impression is growing stronger here daily that the Brazilian federal forces besieging Sao Paulo are meeting such formidable resistance that the capture of the city is far from being an event of the immediate future.

Republican leaders regarded West

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morning he had from his son was about 8:30 yesterday when he was notified by the Dixon police of the drowning. He added that he talked with Vincent over the telephone about 5 o'clock Wednesday evening and at that time his son was in Chicago, and that he had no knowledge of Vincent's coming to this city.

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**Dixon Kiwanians Had
Fine Time in Freeport**

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**Western Prohibition Man
Transferred to Illinois**

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, July 25.—Transfer of A. R. Harris, divisional chief of the California, Nevada and Hawaiian prohibition forces headquarters at Los Angeles to the Illinois district, was announced today at headquarters there. James Robb of the Los Angeles office will act as divisional chief for the time being.

**Railroad Board Overrules
Plea of Brotherhood Men**

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, July 25.—The U. S. Railway Labor Board today overruled and dismissed the plea of non-jurisdiction by counsel for railroad employees of western railroads in their dispute over wages and rules, and ordered the taking of testimony of witnesses subpoenaed both from the carriers and the employees.

**Shenandoah Kept in Air
All Night by High Wind**

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Lakehurst, N. J., July 25.—After being kept in the air all night because of high wind, the navy dirigible Shenandoah was brought to the ground this morning. The Shenandoah, yesterday made an engine test flight to Scranton, Pa., and Binghamton, N. Y.

At 10 o'clock the Shenandoah was being re-fueled preparatory to taking the air to dodge cross winds, which for several hours had prevented her being nosed into her hangar.

The big ship will circle about this vicinity unless a threatened thunderstorm causes a change.

Iowa Democrats Meet.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Des Moines, Iowa, July 25.—Iowa

democratic assembly here today for the state convention in which presidential electors for the Davis-Bryan ticket in November and the new members of the state central committee were chosen.

Big Railroad Man Dead.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Los Angeles, Calif., July 25.—George P. Bullard of Phoenix, Ariz., general counsel for the Southern Pacific Railroad in Arizona and a former attorney general of that state, dropped dead in a hotel here today.

**Shirland Postoffice is
Destroyed by Fire Today**

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Rockford, Ill., July 25.—Fire early

today destroyed a general store and an implement store at Shirland, 15 miles northwest of here. The post office was in one of the buildings. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. Fire apparatus from Rockford and Rockton aided the villagers in fighting the fire.

**Peoria & Pekin Union
Road Offers Bond Issue**

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, July 25.—A new issue of \$2,000,000 Peoria & Pekin Union Rail-

way Company first mortgage 5% per-

cent gold bonds series A, due 1974 is

offered today at 100, redeemable at

105.

Minnesota Bank Closed.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

St. Paul, Minn., July 25.—The First

State Bank of Eau Claire with deposits of approximately \$760,000, was closed

today because of depleted reserves, it

was announced.

Passed Bar Examination.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson re-

ceived a telegram this morning from

their son Charles Anderson announc-

ing that he had passed the state bar

examination, making the second

son in the Anderson family a full

fledged barrister, the elder son, Dor-

man having passed the examination

some time ago.

"On the bottom of the Jackson

**FLIMSY WEB
OF HANGMAN'S
NOOSE DRAWN**

**Dixon Harness Shop
Bows to Automobiles:
Men's Furnisher Now**

The E. H. Rickard harness store

is a one time popular assembly for

farmers and others on Galena ave.

has bowed to the coming of the

automobile. The stock of harness

with the fancy brass trimming and

accessories necessary in the care

and upkeep of good driving horses

as well as work teams, has practi-

cally passed into the discard.

Mr. Rickard with his son Clark,

who have operated the business for

several years, have made some

very noticeable changes and have

a complete stock of haberdashery.

The interior of the store room has

been completely changed and new

fixtures and a stock of men's wear

are now to be seen instead of har-

nesses and repairs.

**RECEIVER IS
ASKED FOR BIG
MOLINE PLANT**

**Plow Company Head
Insists Concern is
Not Insolvent**

BULLETIN

Chicago, July 25.—By the Asso-

ciated Press Leased Wire

Serig Fined \$1500 and

is Sentenced to Jail

for 180 Days

The high water mark for penalties

for violation of the state prohibition

laws has been reached, when Judge

John B. Crabtree in the county court

Today's Market Report

Decided Upward Swing in Wheat Market Early Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 25.—Influenced partly by an unexpected advance in Liverpool quotations, the wheat market here took a decided upward swing early today. Further black rust news from Manitoba counted also as a bullish factor. The opening which ranged from 1-2 to 1-3 4c higher, Sept. 1-28, to 1-30c and Dec. 1-32 1/2c, were followed by additional gains and then by a moderate sag.

Corn advanced with wheat. Moreover, the government weekly crop report said large part of the corn crop

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile Six-Cylinder touring. This car guaranteed in A1 mechanical condition. Tires and paint first-class. If you are looking for a good used car here it is. Murray Auto Co., 219 First St. Phone 100. 17512

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring. If you are looking for a car that is in shape to give a lot of service see this before you buy. Priced right. Murray Auto Co., 219 First St. Phone 100. 17472

FOR SALE—Kelly-Springfield tires. It COST NO MORE to buy Kelly. Murray Auto Co., 219 First St. Phone 100. 17472

FOR SALE—Upright piano in wonderful condition, has fine tone and easy action, a rare bargain at \$85. Phone R562. 17511

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, largest ten sheet size, one of the finest made, has copper tub and gas heater attached, has been used less than 6 months, just like new, also a brand new sanitary couch, makes a splendid day bed, and a comfortable rocking chair. Phone R569. 17511

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, one-half block from court house. Phone K721. 17513

WANTED—Salesmen, two men with light cars to handle rural sales work in this and adjoining counties. Upwards of \$50 per week to those whom qualify. No experience required. Call between 7:30 and 9:00 p. m., at 111½ Hennepin Ave. C. E. West. 17513

FOUND—Someone left a cane at Dix on Evening Telegraph. It

FOR SALE—Nichols & Shepherd threshing outfit, complete. A bargain if taken at once. Portable saw mill. L. A. Saver, R. No. 4, Dixon, Ill. 17513

FOR SALE—Choice fat young hens, inspected and guaranteed in perfect health, at Harry Freed's Ivory Barn 20c lb. 17513

FOR RENT—The Stackpole home at 722 South Galena Ave. Inquire of George L. Stackpole, 107 East Eighth St. 17516

FOR RENT—In modern home, two large furnished rooms for light housekeeping. No children. Tel. K533. 17513

FOR SALE—Maxwell 2-ton truck, in excellent condition. Stake model, with good tires. Cash or trade. Better Paint Store, 116 Hennepin Ave. 17512

FOR SALE—Master's sale of Barthel farms, 358 acres Saturday, Aug. 16, 1924, at 1 o'clock p. m., at Shumway State Bank, Milledgeville, Ill. About 238 acres ½ mile northeast of Milledgeville, well improved farm; 120 acres 8 miles northeast Milledgeville, 6 miles southeast Lanark, 6 miles south Sherman. Terms—10 per cent cash day of sale, balance March 1, 1925. Abstract of Title furnished. Chas. E. Stuart, Master, M. T. Carroll, H. D. Bills, agent, Milledgeville, Ill. July 25 11

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house keeping. Modern except bath. First floor, private entrance. Tel. No. K67. 608 West First St. 17513

FOR SALE—Collapsible red baby stroller with canvas top, in good condition. \$7.00. Hulda Sheller. Phone Y519. 748 Brinton Ave. 17512

WANTED—Salesmen, or saleslady to sell a high grade line of merchandise. We employ full time or part time workers. Phone or write for appointment. L. M. Mangan, District Mgr., Sterling, Ill. 17513

FOR RENT—5-room modern apartment. Mrs. H. A. White. Phone 21108. 17511

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring, in good running order, \$60; Dort touring, late model, completely overhauled and refinished, \$350; Hudson coupe, 4-passenger, in A1 condition. Dort Stutz Agency, 120 East First St. Phone 1007. 17511

FOR SALE—Raspberries at 10c qt., pick them yourself. F. W. Schrock. Phone R1149. 17512

FOUND—Pair or Tortoise rim glasses. Call at the office and get them and pay for ad. 17513

FOR SALE—\$55 baby buggy for \$15. no hard wear. Also Wilcox & Gibbs automatic sewing machine. Splendid value, \$15. Phone R875. 17513

FOR SALE—Dark green Brussels rug 12x12 at 612 E. Second St. Mrs. H. L. Bardwell. Tel 303. 17512

WANTED—TREE TRIMMING AND SURGERY. YOU WANT YOUR TREES TAKEN CARE OF BY MEN WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE AND WHO DO ONLY FIRST-CLASS WORK. CALL X734. WE ANSWER ALL CALLS AND AN ESTIMATE ON YOUR WORK WILL COST YOU NOTHING. COOK & SWALES. 17513

FOR SALE—8 H. P. Cushman gasoline engine, suitable for boat or other purposes. In first-class condition. Will sell cheap. John T. McGaugh, 107 Seventh Ave., Sterling, Ill. 17512

Famous-Players Lasky 54
General Asphalt 43½
General Electric 248½
General Motors 14
Great Northern, pfd 68½
Gulf States Steel 71½
Houston Oil 71½
I. C. 111½
Int. Harvester 91½
Int. Mer. Marine pfd 36½
Int. Tel. & Tel. 77
Invincible Oil 12½
Kelly-Springfield Tire 15½
Kennewick Copper 44½
Louisville & Nashville 98
Mack Truck 91½
Marland Oil 32½
Maxwell Motors A 51½
Middle States Oil 17½
Mo. Kan. & Tex. 14½
Mo. Pacific, pfd 49½
National Lead 145½
New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. 103
N. Y. Central 108½
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 29½
Norfolk & Western 123
Northern Pacific 67½
Pacific Oil 48½
Pan American Petroleum B 55
Pennsylvania 45½
Producers & Refiners 27
Pure Oil 24½
Reading 61½
Republic Iron & Steel 46½
Reynolds Tobacco B 73½
Seaboard Air Line 16½
Sears Roebuck 93½
Sinclair Con. 17½
Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron 60½
Southern Pacific 95½
Southern Railway 56
Standard Oil of Cal. 58½
Standard Oil of N. J. 35½
Studebaker Corp. 37½
Texas Co. 40½
Tobacco Products 63½
Transcontinental Oil 5½
Union Pacific 143½
United Drug 81 bld
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 99½
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 71
United States Rubber 36½
U. S. Steel 101½
Utah Copper 78
Westinghouse Electric 63½
Willys-Overland 9½
Woolworth 113½

would mature only in the event of frosts holding off unusually late this fall. After opening 1-4c lower to 3-4c gain, Dec. 91@91½, corn scored a material upturn all around.

Oats started 1-8c lower to 1-8@1-4c advance, Sept. 46½@46½. Later the market hardened.

Provisions were firm.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 25.—Potatoes, steady on barrels; stronger on good sacked stock, receipts 52 cars; on track, 239; total U. S. shipments, 564 cars; Missouri and Kansas Irish cobblers, 1.30 @1.46 few; fancy, 1.50; Virginia barrelled Irish Cobblers, 2.75@3.00; North Carolina barrelled Irish Cobblers, 2.00@2.75.

Poultry, alive, weak to steady; heavy fowls, 1-2c lower; others unchanged; fowls, 16@21.

Butter, lower; creamery extras, 56½@58½; standards, 36½; extra firsts, 35½@36½; firsts, 34½@35; seconds, 33@34.

Eggs, higher, receipts, 17½@18½; cases; firsts, 26@26½; ordinary firsts, 24½@25½; storage pack firsts, 27½; cheese, unchanged.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 25.—Hogs—21,000; desirables, 15@25c higher than Thursday's average; slaughter pigs, 25@50c higher; big packers doing little.

Light weight, 9.50@10.50; 350 pounds, 9.25@9.45; packing sows, 8.00@8.25; heavy hogs, 9.10@9.45; medium, 9.25@9.50; lights, 8.75@9.50; lights, 8.75@9.50; light lights, 8.25@9.40; packing sows, smooth, 8.00@8.40; rough, 7.75@8.00; slaughter pigs, 7.50@8.75.

Cattle—4,000; killing quality plain, fed steers and yearlings, steady; others dull, no choice fat steers here; top 10-40; best yearlings, 10-25; light Texas downward to 6.00 and below; most grass cows, 4.00@5.00; bulk hogbacks, 4.00@4.50; few heavies, 4.75; bulk veal calves to packers, 9.00@9.50; stockers, 5.50@6.00; feeding heifers up to 5.00; most stock cows, 3.50@4.00.

Sheep—6,000; fat lambs around 25c higher; most fat natives, 13.00, few 12.50; no prime westerns offered; choice Idaho's 13.25; culs 8.50@9.00; sheep and feeders steady; fat ewes, 5.00@6.00.

LIBERTY BONDS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, July 25.—Liberty bond closing:

3½% 101.11½

1st 4½ 102.11½

2nd 4½ 101.24

3rd 4½ 102.13

4th 4½ 102.12

New 4½ 105.5

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis—Horses good to choice drafts \$165@225; good western chucks \$75@100; choice southern horses, \$80@90.

Mules—16 to 17 hands \$175@240; 15 to 16 hands \$120@225; 14 to 15 hands \$25@35.

Local Markets.

Eggs 23
Butter 33
Corn 1.00
Oats 39@50

DIXON MILK PRICE

From July 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received \$1.80 per 100 pounds for milk testing 4% butter fat direct rate

Licensed to Wed.

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, July 25.—Wheat No. 2 red 13½@13½; No. 1 hard 1.33½@1.40; No. 2 hard 1.33½@1.39½; No. 3 hard 1.35½.

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.10@1.14; No. 6 mixed 1.07@1.09½; No. 3 yellow 1.08½@1.10; No. 2 white 1.09½@1.11; No. 3 white 1.10@1.12; No. 4 white 1.09½@1.10; No. 5 white 1.09; sample grade 1.02@1.06.

Oats No. 2 white 54½@56; No. 3 white 53½@54½; No. 4 white 52½@53.

LARD—

Oct. 12.90 13.17 12.90 13.12

Sept. 12.85 13.07 12.82 13.05

RIBS—

Sept. 11.25 11.25 11.25 11.24

Oct. 11.27 11.40 11.27 11.40

WALL STREET CLOSE.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, July 25.—Wheat No. 2 red

13½@13½; No. 1 hard 1.33½@1.40;

No. 2 hard 1.33½@1.39½; No. 3 hard 1.35½.

Barley 1.33½@1.39½; oats 1.00@1.02;

corn 1.00@1.02; rye 1.00@1.02.

Wheat No. 2 red 1.33½@1.40; No. 1 hard 1.33½@1.40; No. 2 hard 1.33½@1.39½; No. 3 hard 1.35½.

Barley 1.33½@1.39½; oats 1.00@1.02;

corn 1.00@1.02; rye 1.00@1.02.

Wheat No. 2 red 1.33½@1.40; No. 1 hard 1.33½@1.40; No. 2 hard 1.33½@1.39½; No. 3 hard 1.35½.

Barley 1.33½@1.39½; oats 1.00@1.02;

corn 1.00@1.02; rye 1.00@1.02.

Wheat No. 2 red 1.33½@1.40; No. 1 hard 1.33½@1.40; No. 2 hard 1.33½@1.39½; No. 3 hard 1.35½.

Barley 1.33½@1.39½; oats 1.00@1.02;

corn 1.00@1.02; rye 1.00@1.02.

Wheat No. 2 red 1.33½@1.40; No. 1 hard 1.33½@1.40; No. 2 hard 1.33½@1.39½; No. 3 hard 1.35½.

Barley 1.33½@1.39½; oats 1.00@1.02;

corn 1.00@1.02; rye 1.00@1.02.

Wheat No. 2 red 1.33½@1.40; No. 1 hard 1.33½@1.40; No. 2 hard 1.33½@1.39½; No. 3 hard 1.35½.

Barley 1.33½@1.39½; oats 1.00@1.02;

corn 1.00@1.02; rye 1.00@1.02.

Wheat No. 2 red 1.33½@1.40; No. 1 hard 1.33½@1.40; No. 2 hard 1.33½@1.39½; No. 3 hard 1.35½.

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Barley 1.33½@1.39½; oats 1.00@1.02;

corn 1.00@1.02; rye 1



WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Society

Friday.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I. O. D. F. Hall.
C. C. Circle—Miss Johnson of Brin-
ton Ave.

Monday.
Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. Archie Klein, 605 First Ave.
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.

GRANDMOTHER'S
GARDEN—

I have been back to grandmother's
garden
Where the dear old flowers grow;
Those sweet old-fashioned flowers that
used to delight her so.

There were lilacs by gate and door-
way,
And lilacs all in a row;
Whose blossoms we fancied were
trumpets
For fairy hands to blow.

I remember the summer evening
When grandmother went away.
She answered the call of the angel of
death,
The summons that comes to us all.

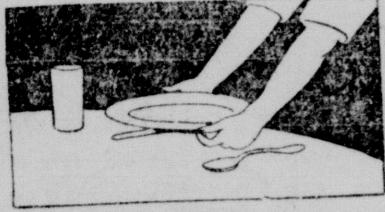
The June's first roses were blooming
Down by the garden wall.
How sweet they are," she whisper-
ed.
"What dear things God has made.
I am going to dwell in his country,
Where the roses never fade."

Then she folded her hands on her
bosom,
And it seemed as if she prayed;
She looked so peaceful and happy.
With her hands clasped on her breast,
Holding the flowers we brought her,
That we fancied her taking a rest;
But it was the rest that's forever and
forever,
Of all that is sweetest and best.

Over her grave in the church yard,
The dear old flowers will grow,
But we think of her out in the Gar-
den of God.
Where his sweet lilacs blossom and
grow,
And we fancy she tends his flowers
As she used to tend hers below.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—
Cream Soups.

Cream soups should be served for



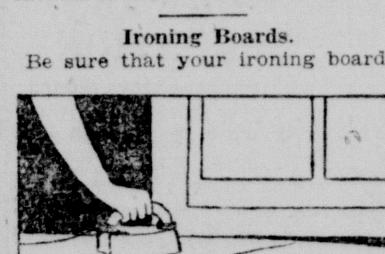
luncheon rather than for dinner where
rich food is to follow.

Good Substitutes.
Rice, spaghetti or macaroni may be
frequently substituted on the daily
menu.

Leftover Vegetables.
Use leftover vegetables for lunch-
eon salads, for filling omelets, as a
garnish, or scallop them for a main
dish.

Delicious Dessert.
Cream cheese and currant jelly on
crackers make a delicious dessert.

Ironing Boards.
Be sure that your ironing board is



placed in a good light before you start
your pressing and you will save much
time.

COMMANDS RE-ELECTION
OF MISS PRICHARD—

West Baden, Ind., July 25.—(By the

W. R. C. TO MEET
MONDAY AFTERNOON—

The members of the W. R. C. will

meet Monday afternoon at G. A. R.

hall at 2:30, and a good attendance is

desired. There will be initiation of

candidates.

THE COOLEST SPOT
Within
One Hundred Miles

GOODSPEED'S
ICE CREAM PARLOR

Grand Detour

Country Club Cream—Sodas

'LECTRIC FANS
'N EVERYTHING

The road to Grand Detour is in fine condition

Instant
Foot Relief

Perhaps you have callouses that
burn and ache. Perhaps you have
fallen arches and leaning ankles
that give you pain. You can have
relief. Yes, indeed you can. Just
consult our graduate expert of the
Wizard
System of Foot Correction
Without charge an examination of your stocking foot will be
made. Expert recommendations
will provide complete relief from
your hurting feet.

Eichler Bros. Inc.

Afternoon Proved One of Enjoyment

BY ALVIN F. PATRICK.

An afternoon of rare enjoyment was
afforded the guests who accepted the
invitation of a group of charming
hostesses yesterday and gathered at
Chautauqua Hall, Assembly Park, for
an afternoon of "Reminiscence." The
hostesses for the afternoon were Miss
Geisenheimer, Mrs. Herman M. Rasch,
Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw, Mrs. Philip P.
Starlin, Mrs. Henry Utley Bardwell,
and Mrs. Alice Beede.

The sudden shower delayed the ar-
rival of the guests for half an hour
or more, but the rain stopped as sud-
denly as it started, and Old Sol once
more smiled.

Two hundred guests were entertain-
ed. Chautauqua Hall having been
transformed into a bower of beauty
and fragrance. The board walls had
been entirely covered with green
branches, forming a cool and inviting
background, and a great profusion of
garden flowers, were artistically ar-
ranged throughout the hall. The plat-
form and steps were carpeted with
oriental rugs; there were palms and
branches of pine and balsam. The hall
was literally transformed into a
summer drawing room, with many
pieces of attractive porch furniture.
A great bowl of California poppies
and the blue blur of larkspur greeted
one in this corner, and over here was
a lovely combination of lavender and
rose; in that corner some stately holly-
hocks looked as if they made their
permanent home. The decoration of
the walls was due to the artistic eye
and hand of William Nixon, and the
result of the combination of the rest-
ful green and lovely flowers was most
inviting. The hall is open on all sides,
an ideal place in which to entertain
in summer.

When the guests were seated Miss
Geisenheimer in her original and de-
lightful manner, greeted all with a
happy little speech of welcome and
then proceeded with the first chapter
of the afternoon of "Reminiscence."

Miss Geisenheimer told of her re-
cent trip home through the Panama
Canal, after a pleasant visit in Cal-
ifornia with Miss Ebinger. They sail-
ed from the Los Angeles harbor on
the good ship Columbia and started
on their thirty-four day journey home.
For the tourist or traveler who likes
to leave the beaten path, there is a
newness and a thrill in this wonderful
journey on a ship like the Columbia
through Central America. Through
Miss "G. S." observing eyes the inter-
esting ports were visited, principal
among them being colorful San Jose,
Guatemala; and San Salvador and
Panama, and at the last named port
is the wonderful pier built by Uncle
Sam. Most interesting was the de-
scription of the locks in the canal,
the building of this canal being one
of the engineering feats of the world.
Miss Geisenheimer took her audience
through every move in the canal. The
canal looks narrow but is wide enough
for two ocean liners to pass abreast.
Miss Geisenheimer's description of the
southern cities, their huts, their
primitive mode of living, their exports
was all wonderfully and clearly given
and told of the landing at the ports,
being lowered to the waiting launches
in baskets which held four people and
then taken ashore. The Telegraph
would like to print her account of this
trip in its entirety, until the final
destination in Washington.

Miss Geisenheimer's Reminiscence
received hearty applause and she intro-
duced Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw, who
she said would tell of Mexico where
she recently visited with the National
Editorial Association. Mrs. Shaw very
modestly told the guests that although
scheduled to speak she wondered,
since there were several other address-
ees to be made, if those assembled
would not like to read of Mexico

through the columns of the Telegraph,
and then graciously thanking Miss
Geisenheimer, she introduced Mrs. H.
U. Bardwell, her sister, who she said
laughingly, "liked to talk."

Mrs. Bardwell, thus ushered before
the guests in a charming introduction,
said the penalty for being a hostess
for the afternoon was the making of
a speech or address, and since she
had had much pleasure in acting as a
hostess, was willing "to talk," but that
she rather lived in reflected glory
of son, mother, etc. Her listeners
doubted the last assertion for Mrs.
Bardwell certainly proved that she is
a most entertaining and fascinating
talker and needs no reflected glory.
She is such a natural and spontaneous
speaker, illustrating with graceful,
vivacious gestures, when she desires
to emphasize a point, that one forgot
everything save the pleasant story be-
ing related. Mrs. Bardwell told of a
trip taken to Canada a year or so ago
with Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Frank
Rosbrook. They visited on this trip
Lake Louise and Mt. Ranier. She
spoke of their arrival at the inn and
of the never-to-be-forgotten memory
of the sunset on Mt. Ranier, or Mt.
Tacoma, and the gradual folding in
of the evening shadows until the regal
mountain fades from view leaving one
impressed anew with the wonders of
God's universe. Of the ascent up the
side of Mt. Ranier, with much snow
and yet the blooming of flowers so
thick one must step on them as one
walked, with here and there, a flower
reminding one those in the states, Mrs.
Bardwell gave a graphic description.
A silk sweater became too heavy,
even with the snow lying so thickly
on the ground. Mrs. Bardwell told of
an adventure one hand car, driven by
workmen under the guidance of a
seasoned railroad man, over an abyss
1000 feet deep, rock walled on each
side, this being most thrilling, while
the train carrying the party was side
to side for some little time at Hope.

As an evidence of supreme hospital-
ity Mrs. Bardwell told of the welcome
given to two hundred and fifty trav-
elers by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell
and wife, who entertained the entire
party at their hospitable and char-
ming home, at tea. She spoke further
of the wonderful and beautiful rides
through the Canadian Rockies and of
the awe-inspiring scenery to be seen
there.

Mrs. John G. Ralston had been pre-
pared by the hostesses to give an
account of some of her experiences
while abroad with her mother, Mrs.
H. G. Reynolds, and sister, Mrs. Doug-
las Harvey.

Mrs. Ralston perfumed her remarks
with the sentence, "those who have
been to Europe know those who have
not, DO go." In her rarely modulated
voice Mrs. Ralston, punctuating her
sentences with her flashing smile, told
of Naples, the city of many people,
vivid, colorful and fascinating.

"She then told of a rare privilege ac-
corded her mother, her sister and her-
self in being permitted to attend a
consistory at the Vatican in Rome,
through the exceeding kindness and
courtesy of Monsignor Charles
O'Hearn, who obtained for them a
box under the box occupied by royalty
and next to that occupied by the at-
taches. In two preliminary visits
once when the Dixon party called on
him and again when he visited them,
Mesdames Reynolds and Ralston were
impressed with the wonderful char-
acter of Monsignor O'Hearn and his
gentleness and kindness of heart. On
his visit to them he presented the
Dixon ladies with five yellow tickets,
a great courtesy, as there are only
three hundred tickets given out gen-
erally at a consistory, the seating of a
cardinal.

The Dixon party dressed in black,
long sleeves, no gloves, small black
hat and veil, while the children were
dressed in white and white veil.
Mrs. Ralston said never had she
witnessed such pagentry, such color,
such pomp. She described the pro-
cession, the monks of all the different
orders, in brown, white, gray robes the
Swiss guards in the costume designed
by Michael Angelo with the puffed
sleeves and tights, with the pictures-
que hat, and the ushers she also spoke
of, these men inheriting their positions
from one generation to another. The
Cardinals in their brilliant red
robes made a bright spot of color.
She also described the nobles, who
wear the golden helmet with the black
and white plume. Then His Eminence,
the Pope of Rome, gowned in rose
colored satin and gold, with a golden
crown on his head. After the cere-
mony the Sistine choir sang and Mrs.
Ralston said never had she heard such
wonderful voices. The music this choir
sings is all from manuscript, by such
composers as Beethoven, etc., and as
soon as used is locked up and is never
used outside the Vatican. Nor are
these singers allowed to sing else-
where save at St. Peter's. The Sis-
tine choir touring the States some
years ago was not the original Sistine
choir and the Pope recalled them.

Mrs. Starlin, most gracious of host-
esses begged to be relieved this time
of speaking, as the hour was growing
late. All regretted very much that
they were not to hear Mrs. Starlin
speak, for she is a versatile speaker and her subject a
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As each raconteur for the afternoon,
completed her reminiscence she was
given hearty applause.

Mrs. Alice Beede, widely traveled,
gave in a most charming and interest-
ing manner a description of a visit
to Pompeii, and a trip to the crater
of Mt. Vesuvius. Mrs. Beede said she
and her party were of the opinion that
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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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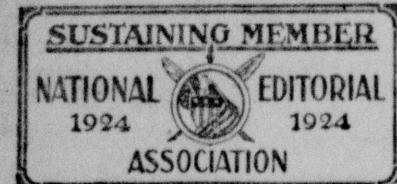
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UNCERTAINTY.

"One of the things that make golf a fascinating game is its uncertainty. Only the experts are fairly sure of themselves; and they make weird shots, at times."

Which is the text of an editorial by Brother Neg Cochran of Washington, produced when he got in, after trying to make it in 68 when the Lord equipped him to make it in 168. Whatever the score he turned in, he is dead right about the fascination of uncertainty.

Really, it is the uncertainty that puts the charm in any game, especially the great game called life. Uncertainty and imperfection, plus honest endeavor to put them down, compose life.

Every morning, old Adam awoke to a perfect day. His breakfast hung on the bushes beside his soft bed of moss. Not even a stocking to put on. No wandering collar button to hunt up. The climate delightful, with no chance for a weather bureau to lie about it.

Every animal and bird dropping in to say "Good morning." Perfection and certainty fixed. And when the Lord drove Adam out of Eden, He, in His unfathomable mercy, gave him uncertainty. Even Adam's daily bread became an uncertainty. He worked and grew.

Uncertainty—the charm in doing things, the seed of endeavor, the gamble in the great game, life! It is in the business of every one of us, whether we are of the poor who plant potatoes or of the idle rich who buy limousines.

We see what is on the backs of the cards but it is what is upon their faces that counts. The ax of metal has always been an ugly tool, but when man first held it in his hands and glimpsed its possibilities, he had in his grasp a potentiality of progress, the beginnings of what might be, uncertainties of tremendous accomplishments.

What if it is only the experts who are fairly sure of themselves? They are not absolutely certain and their occasional rotten shots are simply spurs to make the rest of us study distance, wind and the middle of the fairway, in whatever business we are in, and, after all, the Lord does not demand of us par at every hole, but puts uncertainty in front of every one of us that we may shoot our very best.

No. 1 has to go his durnedest because of uncertainty as to what Nos. 2 and 3 will do. And so the whole human family progresses.

HAIL.

What was the largest hailstone you ever saw? Yarns about big hailstones rank second only to fishermen's yarns, when it comes to the incredible.

Weather Bureau, however, says hailstones nearly five inches in diameter fell in New South Wales in February, 1847. Eighteen years before, houses in Cazorla, Spain, were crushed by hailstones weighing as much as four and a half pounds apiece.

With such precedents in hail, maybe the fishermen are more truthful than reputed.

FACES.

Human face is gradually becoming longer, claims the British scientist, Sir Arthur Keith. Long, narrow heads with sharp jaws, that's the tendency.

It's a result of more intense thinking. When a person thinks deeply, mouth tends to purse, cheeks to be pulled in and chin sags downward. Taking life too seriously does the same—"wearing a long face."

CHARLEY.

A contributor to the "Line O' Type" column in the Chicago Tribune gives this appraisal of the Chicagoan who was nominated for Vice President on the Republican ticket, which contains a mouthful of truth:

"Now, here are some little thoughts that I've thought."

About Charlie, our candidate:

He's brimful of joy,

A big rollickin' boy,

But he hollers, I'm happy to state,
At the top of his lungs if they hand him the
bunk,

And he races and he kicks and he paws,
This fiery, fussin',

Wiry, cussin',

Old Jump In and Do It—

DAWES!

For rules and red tape he don't give a dam,
He'd sure kick a king in the knee,

He don't moan and sigh,

He's a tough, hard-boiled guy

With a heart that is big as the sea.
He goes at a job just zippy zam,

And don't wait for praise or hurrahs,
This fiery, fussin',

Wiry, cussin',

Hell an' Maria—

DAWES!

DOWN.

Prices are dropping in nearly every important country except Germany and other places where money has been issued in such vast amounts that a rise in its buying power is impossible.

Wholesale prices, for instance, have been slipping in America. In England they are falling at a rate of 25 per cent a year and now average only 75 per cent higher than in 1914, compared with 226 per cent in 1920.

It's a world movement—downward. How far?

MYSTERIOUS.

"Eterno" performs before Harvard psychologists, and has them guessing. He can throw himself into cataleptic states voluntarily, in which pins and knives can be thrust into his flesh without pain or blood.

It is the last word in absolute self-control. As a race, the Chinese have a similar power in a mild sense, being able to undergo operations without anesthetic. The overburdened taxpayer is a similar phenomenon.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Soon after father gets home with his pay on Saturday night he finds he is clean for Sunday.

The man who refuses to do honest work usually expects to do honest workers.

An optimist is a man who can make a molehill out of a mountain of trouble.

Guess the weather man has gone away on his vacation and left a two-months' supply of "warmer" predictions.

Many fish would starve if it wasn't for the man who tries to catch them.

The midnight oil doesn't make as many successes as the midnight gas makes failures.

Another kick against summer is the hotter it gets the easier it is for flies to get off fly paper.

A woman who can't understand why a man stays single can readily see why another woman does.

Who hasn't paid to hear a lecture and then gone away convinced we should have free speech?

If a man wants to marry a good job he must learn to love, honor and obey it.

An auto speeder discovers his mistake by accident.

The failure waits for business to pick up while the success gets out and picks it up.

Picnic parties believe Noah had more than two ants in the ark.

Neighbors should remember small boys are no more a nuisance to them than they are to small boys.

Many a man's idea of prosperity is when everybody is too rich to work.

Any poor man can spend a rainy afternoon in pleasant contemplation of the taxes he doesn't have to pay.

The average self-made man keeps quiet about it because he did a bad job.

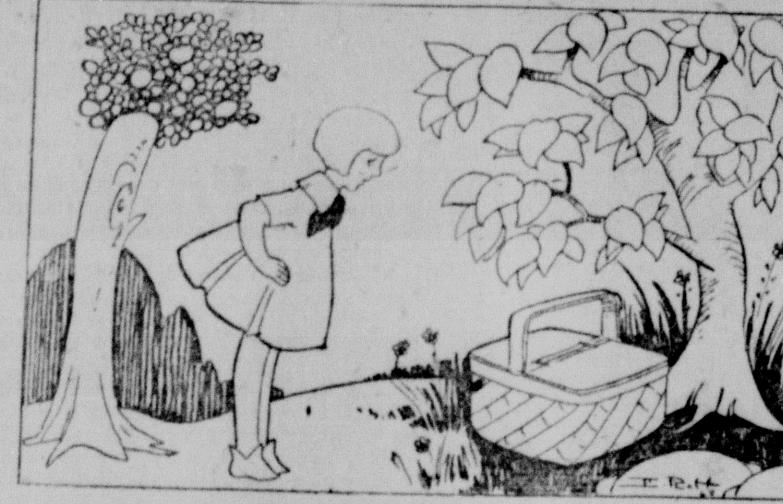
The way to leave footprints on the sands of time is to get out and dig.

Germs don't care anything about how important you are.

CHARLEY.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 17—A PICNIC AT HAPPY GO LUCKY PARK



"Why, somebody's left a basket here," she said.

After Mrs. Woodchuck decided to keep her sons, Wally and Wooly and Willy home for the summer the next thing was to find things for them to do.

And my, but they did have picnics! So one day she said, "Boys, we're going to have a picnic. How would you like that?"

"Fine!" cried all the little woodchucks. "Just fine. Where is it going to be?"

"At Happy Go Lucky Park," said their mother.

I know you'll be surprised at that because the last time Mrs. Woodchuck went to Happy Go Lucky Park she vowed up and down that she never, never, never would go back again.

But then the days got so hot and Happy Go Lucky Park was so cool that she changed her mind.

"Hooley for Happy Go Lucky Park!" cried all the little woodchucks.

So Mrs. Woodchuck made a chocolate cake and three kinds of sandwiches and ice cream and a meat loaf and salad and fixed deviled eggs and everything, and put it all in a great big basket.

And they started off.

"Good morning, Mrs. Woodchuck," said Nick when he saw them coming.

"Let me help you with your basket."

"I don't care if I do," panted Mrs. Woodchuck for the day was warm and her basket was heavy with goodies.

So Nick took the basket and hid it under some bushes. Mister Woodchuck was to come in the evening.

"Do you think it is safe there?"

(To Be Continued)

you ought to know. I heard your husband telephoning you about a string of pearls. I didn't mean to listen, but he was so excited he was talking at the top of his voice, and you know my desk is in the same room.

"This morning, I opened a letter from New York that was not marked personal, and found that some scoundrel had written Mr. Prescott an anonymous letter asking him if he knew that lovely string of pearls you had been wearing was real.

"Now, I don't know whether those beads are real pearls or not, but I just wanted you to know that Mr. Prescott got his information anonymously.

"I'm going to break my solemn vow and come to your party. I had not intended to do so, but I am so angry over this anonymous letter that I want you to know that if I can do anything to help you in any way, I will do it."

Of course, I thanked Sally, and I was glad to know where Jack found it all out, but I could not help feeling unhappy that any one knew that Jack and I were quarreling.

All the while she was talking to me I was wondering if it could be possible that my own sister could be so horrid as to have written a letter to Jack. I could think of no one else who knew about them who would do so.

Pretty soon Jack came in and threw a letter into my lap.

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TOMORROW—The letter continued.

NO LOVE SCENES

London.—The plays which have opened the summer theatrical season in London are without love-making scenes of any description, critics have pointed out. Play-brokers say that modern dramatists fight shy of big love scenes because they feel that love is booming "a more casual thing" in real life.

Through all these unhappy thoughts came the question: Who could have told Jack? No one but Karl, Alice, Ruth and myself knew the whole story, and I am sure not one of them would have told. I was sure of Karl and Ruth, but—surely my sister would not do such a despicable thing!

The clock ticked, "Wait and see—wait and see—wait and see—"

While I was trying with what patience I had to take the insistent little clock's advice, the phone again rang. Sally Atherton was on the wire.

"Sally, Leslie, I don't want to butt in on your affairs, but I just want to put you wise to something I think is coming to you, and you must wait and worry.

I thought over carefully all the possible

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

"M'LADS, I DO NOT WISH TO BE CRITICAL, BUT AT TIMES IT PAINS ME TO NOTE THE LACK OF REFINEMENT AND CULTURE IN THIS HOUSE! PLEASE BEAR IN MIND, IT IS UP TO EACH OF YOU AS AN INDIVIDUAL TO UPHOLD THE DIGNITY OF THE HOUSE OF HOOPPLE!"

"SA-AV! EVER SO OFTEN YOU BREAK OUT IN A VEN FOR REFINEMENT! I SPOSE WE OUGHT TO PUT ON A DINNER COAT TO CHEW GUM, EH?"

"GO CUT V'SELF A PIECE OF ICE, MAJOR. WE KEEP THIS MILL GRINDING!"

"HE'D TRN TO TELL AN ARAB HOW TO PITCH A TENT! MRS. HOOPPLE RUNS THIS TUG, MAN! WHEN HE GOES UP A POLE, SHE'S TH' ONE WHO CAN PULL HIM DOWN TO HALF MAST!"



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TOMORROW—The letter continued.

London.—The plays which have opened the summer theatrical season in London are without love-making scenes of any description, critics have pointed out. Play-brokers say that modern dramatists fight shy of big love scenes because they feel that love is booming "a more casual thing" in real life.

Through all these unhappy thoughts came the question: Who could have told Jack? No one but Karl, Alice, Ruth and myself knew the whole story, and I am sure not one of them would have told. I was sure of Karl and Ruth, but—surely my sister would not do such a despicable thing!

The clock ticked, "Wait and see—wait and see—wait and see—"

While I was trying with what patience I had to take the insistent little clock's advice, the phone again rang. Sally Atherton was on the wire.

Church Notes

SUNDAY EVENING AT ASSEMBLY PARK

Methodist Choir will have charge of the music at the Union Service Sunday evening at Assembly Park. The following program is announced:

Anthem—"Beautiful Savior"—Christiansen.—The Methodist Choir.

Baritone Solo—"The Lord is My Light"—Allison.—Mr. Reynold Geary, Polo, Ill.

Mr. Geary will be accompanied by his teacher, Madame Hess Burr, of Dixon.

Anthem—"Hark, Hark My Soul—Shelley.—Miss Ruth Mossholder and choir.

Sermon—"The Inevitable Christ"—Dr. Jesse S. Dancy, Court St. M. E. Church, Rockford, Ill.

The Trustees of Rock River Assembly are opening the gates on Sunday and inviting the many friends of that splendid institution to attend the Sunday services without asking an admission fee. Dixon is requested to show her appreciation by her presence on these occasions.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, corner Sixth street and Highland avenue, Rev. A. G. Suechtling, pastor. Phone K-864.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Lesson for the sixth Sunday after Trinity: How Sodom and Gomorrah Were Destroyed Because of Their Sin.

Mission Festival

We will celebrate our annual Mission Festival this Sunday. The morning service will begin at 10:30 and will be conducted in the German language. Rev. M. J. Hafermann of Peru, Ill., will deliver the sermon:

PROGRAM:

Prelude Organist

Hymn, "Forward Still! Forward Still!" J. A. Schmidt

Altar Service Rev. A. G. Suechtling

Selection by the choir, "Come Thou Almighty King" J. D. Creswell

Hymn, "We're Gathered Here,

From Far and Near" A. Knapp

Sermon

..... Rev. M. J. Hafermann, Peru, Ill.

Offertory, violin solo, "Remembrance" H. Engelmann

Selection by the choir, "All Nations Shall Worship Thee" Carrie B. Adams

Hymn, "One Thing Is Needful" J. H. Schroeder

Closing Prayer and Benediction

PROGRAM:

Prelude Organist

Hymn, "Thou Whose Almighty Word" J. Marriott

Altar Service Rev. A. G. Suechtling

Anthem by the choir, "The Lord of Hosts" Walter A. Shawker

Hymn, "Christ for the World We Sing" S. Wolcott

Vocal solo Mrs. Fred Killmer

Sermon Rev. Chas. Baer, Oregon, Ill.

Offertory, violin solo, "Canzona" Carl Bohm

Antiphony by the choir, "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord" W. A. Shawker

Hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" R. Heber

Closing Prayer and Benediction

PROGRAM:

A special offering for missions will be received at both services. A large attendance is anticipated.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, NACHUSA

D. P. Heltzel, Pastor

Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Gospel 5:20-26.

Epistles Rom. 6:3-11.

Bible School 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship 10:45.

Subject: "Pharisees' Righteousness And My Righteousness" Mat. 5:20-6.

The Rock River Assembly Park and Sunday Services are all open to the public this year—No admission will be charged. This Assembly Management has thus made possible what should be esteemed a great privilege by all of us. The Management merits our commendation and encouragement by our attendance on Sunday for this generous action. It is a splendid institution which we have in our midst and should have our patronage, not alone on Sunday when it is free, but during the week also. Programs are of a high order, wholesome, helpful broadening. Educational opportunities are afforded of which we should avail ourselves so far as is possible.

GRAND DETOUR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

B. H. Cleaver Acting Pastor

Mrs. Mae Neitz, Bible School Sup.

Bible School at two-thirty in the afternoon. At night Mr. Cleaver will preach, assisted by some musical numbers from members of the Dixon choir.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sixth Sunday after Trinity.

Paul H. G. Bredow, Pastor.

Graded Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Lesson subject:

How God Gave the Ten Commandments.

DON'T overload your system with meats in the SUMMER TIME MACRONETS (BOIL TENDER IN 5 MINUTES) Taste Better Are Better

received in response to an appeal for the relief of our congregation at Lorain, Ohio. The tornado which passed through the city June 28th destroyed our church and parsonage completely. About thirty Evangelical families lost their homes and most of their household goods. "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

315 W. First St.

Regular services Sunday morning, July 20, at 10 o'clock. Subject: "Life"

Sunday School 2:45.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 except holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Aubrey Shannon Moore, Pastor.

9:45 A. M. Sunday School for the Bible Study. The rooms are pleasant and the attendance during the summer has been most gratifying.—C. C. Hintz is Supt.

10:45 A. M. Sermon—"Interpreting Christ."

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. S. Schildberg will sing.

6:30 P. M. Epworth League hour.

7:45 P. M. Union evening service at Assembly Park. Dr. Jesse S. Dancy, Pastor of the Court Street Methodist Episcopal Church of Rockford, Ill., will be the preacher. His theme will be "The Inevitable Christ."

Our choir directed by Miss Bertha Bennett will furnish the music.

7:30 P. M. Wednesday—Mid-week service.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Minister, B. H. Cleaver

Bible School Supt., J. F. Cox.

Director of Music, A. Louis Leydig.

The morning sermon by the minister will be on the subject, "Our Debts to One Another." Communion services are held each Sunday in this church. Healthy members are expected to disregard the weather in order that house and table of the Lord shall be honored.

Miss Goldie Gigous will lead at 8:30 a. m. at six thirty; topic: "Zeal: How to Get and Guard It."

For the night worship, the congregation will join in the meeting in the Assembly Park Auditorium, sermon by Dr. Jesse S. Dancy, Methodist Pastor at Rockford.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. Allen Z. Bodey, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Bible School.

Lesson—"The Temptation of Jesus." Matt. 4:1-11.

Whole Bible course "David Becomes King of Judah" 11 Samuel, Chapters 1-4.

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship. Subject of sermon "The Foundation of Christianity."

7:45 P. M. Song service and Sermon on "Why We Believe in the Immortality of the Return of Jesus Christ."

Mr. Harry Weidner, of Middletown, Penn., a gospel soloist, will be present and conduct the singing at all of the services on Sunday.

Prayer Meeting at the church Wednesday evening at 7:45. Men's Bible Class meets at the Newcomer's cottage this (Friday) evening. Those desiring to attend should assemble at the church at 6:30.

ROCK RIVER ASSEMBLY

Union services will be held at the Assembly Sunday eve. at 8 P. M.

Service will be in charge of the Methodist Church, music by the Choir. Dr. Jesse S. Dancy, pastor of the Court Street M. E. Church or Rockford, Ill., will preach the sermon.

At the close of the Columbian exposition, the three ships were presented to the South Park commis-

sion by Harlow N. Higginbotham, president of the exposition. The commission promised to keep the boats in good repair as long as possible. In 30 years the expense of keeping the caravels in condition for public inspection had mounted to \$49,000.

Then the Pinta sank and the Nina burned. The Santa Maria was moved to safer moorings, and repairs have been made from time to time. At present the boat is in good shape, and is visited daily by travelers.

The three ships were built by the Spanish government at great cost, and no pains were spared to make the reproduction as accurate as possible. They were one of the greatest features of the Exposition.

Raising and rebuilding of the Pinta and the Nina is said to be under discussion by the park commissioners. However, due to the great cost of building and keeping the boats in repair, it is not likely that they will be restored for some time, according to James Foster, general superintendent of the South Park commission.

ROYAL PAINTER BROKE

London.—The gradual disappearance of European monarchies has thrown Philip A. de Laszlo, famous painter of royal families, out of a job.

The establishment of republics can rule in Russia, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Greece, Turkey and Portugal has meant to him the loss of his most distinguished clients.

CHEAPER CHOCOLATES

Auckland, New Zealand—Sweet chocolate is being sold in great quantities at a nominal price by order of

New Zealand health authorities, who are enthusiastic over the health-giving qualities of the candy. New Zealand manufacturers are ousting English candy and capturing the whole market.

RELIC OF BIG WORLD'S FAIR IN CHICAGO PK.

Replica of Columbus' Flagship in Jackson Park There

Chicago, Illinois—One of the last remaining and most popular relics of the Columbian Exposition of 1893, a replica of the Santa Maria, flagship of Christopher Columbus, now lies at mooring in the Jackson Park Lagoon here.

The Nina and the Pinta, the two other replicas which were sent with the Santa Maria as gifts from the Spanish government to the Exposition, have been ill-fated vessels. Not long ago the Nina was burned to the water's edge at the Jackson Park mooring. In 1920 the Pinta sank in the lagoon, leaving but the flagship.

The three ships were said to be the only exact replicas of the Columbus caravels in existence.

At the close of the Columbian exposition, the three ships were presented to the South Park commission.

Adv.

"I have doctored with the best doctors in the United States. Some said one thing and some another was was telling me and all wanted to cure me, but May's Wonderful Remedy saved me, so now I eat cabbage, sausages and anything I want to. Nothing hurts me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince any money refunded. At all drugists.

Watermelons, nice large ones, each

New Potatoes, per peck

10 lbs. Cane Sugar

Peoria Creamery Butter, per lb.

2 lbs. Algood Oleomargarine

3 pkgs. Jello for

3 lbs. nice large Prunes

Ka-Ko for Angel Food Cake, per can.

3 cans Van Camp's No. 2 size Baked Beans

50c

35c

79c

48c

49c

25c

33c

35c

28c

1.29

53c

33c

35c

TENDENCIES OF MODERN POLITICS CALLED DANGEROUS

Noted Attorney Calls Attention to Some of Such Dangers

Some dangerous tendencies in modern political thought were thoroughly discussed by F. W. Sargent, vice president and general counsel of the Chicago & North Western Railway Co., in an address at a recent meeting of the Western Railway Club. He said in part:

We have traveled far in the regulation of commerce since the days when this subject inspired the conventions out of which emerged our Federal Constitution. In that constitution the people delegated to the National Government the power "To regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states and with the Indian tribes."

The Supreme Court gave life to this clause and made it a living, vital thing, just one hundred years ago in March of the present year. And what a century of progress was made possible by that decision? And now in this one hundredth anniversary of that year the conflict is being waged again—and the struggle is to keep commerce between the states free, free from selfish local restraints and regulations inspired by visions that do not see beyond local geographical boundary lines. In practice steam transportation has obliterated state lines. Today every state in the Union has an immediate and vital interest in the treatment accorded to common carriers by railroads in every other state.

For the last quarter of a century railroads have struggled under the regulations—many of them conflicting in character—of forty-nine separate sovereignties.

While the Supreme Court in the case of Gibbons versus Ogden asserted the supremacy of the commerce clause of the constitution, it left the states free to enact local police regulations, including intrastate rates, unless and until Congress should act upon the matter. In the meantime states have vied with one another to secure for their own citizens the lowest possible rates, with little regard to the welfare of the carriers, and with no co-ordinated understanding as to the financial necessities of systems serving many states.

Until Congress took jurisdiction of the safety appliance laws, conflicting regulations were such that equipment that could operate in some states could not operate in others.

Heretofore states were left free to require unlimited expenditures of capital in non-productive improvements, under the guise of the reserved police power. This power has been most liberally exercised, without regard to the financial ability of the carrier to bear the burden, and without consideration of the effect such burden would have upon the shippers of other states.

The result has been, that with costs of rendering service constantly climbing higher and higher—and rates paid for that service going proportionately lower and lower, the carriers finally found themselves in a position where their net return was reduced to the vanishing point, and intensive railway development brought to a standstill.

Indeed, in this western zone operating expenses are today 122 per cent higher than in 1913, while the average rates are about 50 per cent high.

The Transportation Act views commerce in its national rather than its local aspect. To repeat it would be a step back—toward that chaotic condition that was largely responsible for the destruction of railway credit—and thereby the cessation of intensive railway development, so necessary if transportation is to keep step with and encourage the industrial progress of our common country.

We must learn to think nationally and locally with relation to the right subjects. Nationally as to those subjects committed by the Constitution to the Federal Government. Locally as to those purely domestic subjects over which the states have not relinquished control.

The genius of our Government is not only in the separation and independence of the legislative, executive and judicial departments, but also in the separation and integrity of our dual sovereignties. Each supreme in its proper sphere.

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution provides: "That the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized."

The Congress and governmental agencies and even state legislatures have many times attempted to break through this guarantee. They have always been thwarted in such unholy enterprises by the unflinching courage of the judicial arm of the government.

No later than the present year the Supreme Court of the United States found it necessary again to say, in a case involving this question:

"Any one who respects the spirit as well as the letter of the fourth amendment would be loath to believe that Congress intended to authorize one of its subordinate agencies to sweep all our traditions into the fire and to break fishing expeditions into private papers on the possibility that they may disclose evidence of crime."

"The interruption of business, the possible revelation of trade secrets, are the least considerations. It is contrary to the first principle of justice to allow a search through all the respondent's records, relevant or irrelevant, in the hope that something will turn up."

I command the reading of that decision to the Senate of the United States, for out of it they will learn

that we still live under a constitution that places and holds personal rights sacred to every individual citizen.

Another dangerous tendency in modern legislation, applicable alike to both State and Federal governments, is that of attempting to regulate by law all the minute and minor details of individual and social and commercial conduct. We are beset with numerous blocs, composed of militant minorities, each demanding that its particular hobby be translated into some statutory prohibition. The tendency to look to the Government for the relief of individual ills and the correction of private morals is bound to be detrimental to our American institutions. The thought is all too prevalent that some legislative fiat will do the work that is and ought to be the responsibility of the individual.

The real remedy is rarely through legislation, for the cause lies deeper. It is found in the life training of each generation. There is a tendency to shift the responsibility that rightfully belongs with individual initiative to some governmental bureau or agency.

We have piled statutes upon statutes until today our codes are distinguished by their bulk and their weight. The tendency is for legislators to regulate all because of a grievance that frequently affects only a few.

We are becoming lost in a maze of statutory confusion and attempted judicial reconciliation and interpretation. We have regulated and re-regulated. We have created commissions and constructed bureaus upon bureaus. We have filled them with regulators, investigators and prosecutors.

The harvest is rapidly ripening. Already we discern a growing contempt for law, and disrespect for authority. Such a legacy we cannot afford to leave to the next generation.

The remedy is not through the magic of government, for the government has no magic.

Music seems to be passing from the jazz back to a state of sanity. Legislation has not progressed so well. Legislatively speaking, we are still in the jazz state.

When we see the thousands of statutes regulating every subject from cupids in Wisconsin to laundries in Oklahoma, we are not surprised at the alleged favorite poem of Uncle Joe Cannon, which is said to run something like this:

"I am glad the Moon and Sun Are hung up so high That no pretensions can stretch And pull them from the sky. If they were not I have no doubt But some reforming ass Would take them down and Then propose to light the world with gas."

In a state not far distant they have something like one hundred and twenty commissions and boards with their retinues of clerks, investigators, inspectors, etc., bobbing about from city to city, county to county, lake to lake, regulating, directing, instructing, advising, penalizing, and taxing, but always holding the political organization together.

We are advised upon competent authority that in the country as a whole we have one government employee for every twelve people engaged in gainful occupations, and that one dollar out of every eight goes for taxes.

History teaches us that one of the dangers to a democracy is that it may break under the weight of its own laws. In my judgment we have reached the saturation point, and the President was right when he advised that we give administration a chance to catch up with legislation; indeed I am inclined to the view that legislation might well back up to the point where it can be overtaken by administration.

The fourth dangerous tendency in modern legislation to which I would call your attention is found in the effort to break down our bill of rights and destroy our system of dual sovereignties, by delegating to Congress the power to amend the constitution.

Such is necessarily the effect of any law that would authorize Congress to override the decisions of the courts.

When the people fully understand this proposal I have no fear but that they will insist upon retaining for themselves the full power to determine when, under what circumstances, and for what purposes the fundamental

law of the land as announced in the Constitution shall be altered or changed.

For 125 years the Constitution has been an anchor to the windward. It has restrained us in times when we needed restraint. It has been the constant preserver of individual liberty. It has held us to the safe and sober course in times when temporary majorities would otherwise have destroyed the right of the minority.

Witness the period of our history immediately following the close of the Civil War. You will remember that Congress passed laws in violation of the Constitution, the effect of which was to destroy property and the rights of the people of the South.

One of these was a law passed at the close of the war destroying the right of any member of the legal profession, who had joined the Confederate forces, to practice in the courts of the United States.

Mr. Garland of Arkansas had been a member of the Confederate Legislature and at times he committed the offense the only punishment was for treason. Later the President issued a pardon. Congress became enraged and passed a law, among other things, taking away the right of members of the bar from pursuing their profession in the Federal courts. This punishment did not exist at the time the offense was committed.

Mr. Garland, who later became Attorney General in Grover Cleveland's cabinet, brought an action asserting that the act of Congress was in violation of the Federal Constitution which prohibited the passage of ex post facto laws. By a five-to-four vote he was sustained and the law declared void.

The four men who dissented had been appointed to the bench from the North and were fresh from the heat and the passion arising out of the war spirit that was expressed at the time in legislative acts inspired by a hatred of all those who had taken up arms against the Union.

Witness modern elections of radicals in states where less than forty per cent of the qualified voters went to the polls. And many of those who did go, it is safe to say voted their prejudices in lieu of sober, sincere judgment formed by earnest study of current political issues.

In 1898 Congress attempted to levy a tax upon the bills of lading covering the export of grain and other products. Grain shippers from the State of Minnesota appealed to the Supreme Court and asked that tribunal to declare such a provision to be in violation of the Federal Constitution.

The Constitution of the United States provides that: "No tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from the United States."

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The remedy is not through the magic of government, for the government has no magic.

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In a state not far distant they have something like one hundred and twenty commissions and boards with their retinues of clerks, investigators, inspectors, etc., bobbing about from city to city, county to county, lake to lake, regulating, directing, instructing, advising, penalizing, and taxing, but always holding the political organization together.

We are advised upon competent authority that in the country as a whole we have one government employee for every twelve people engaged in gainful occupations, and that one dollar out of every eight goes for taxes.

History teaches us that one of the dangers to a democracy is that it may break under the weight of its own laws. In my judgment we have reached the saturation point, and the President was right when he advised that we give administration a chance to catch up with legislation; indeed I am inclined to the view that legislation might well back up to the point where it can be overtaken by administration.

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Such is necessarily the effect of any law that would authorize Congress to override the decisions of the courts.

When the people fully understand this proposal I have no fear but that they will insist upon retaining for themselves the full power to determine when, under what circumstances, and for what purposes the fundamental

Looking back across the years we can all see that the decision was eminently sound. We realize now its wisdom, and congratulate ourselves that five members of the Supreme Court had retained their judicial poise to an extent which precluded them from becoming parties to a plan and open violation of the Federal Constitution.

One of the most prolific sources of controversy under our dual system of government arises out of the efforts to define a line of demarcation between the sovereign powers which may be exercised by the Federal Government. There must be some tribunal vested with the power to determine these controversies.

Many times states have attempted to legislate with reference to those powers specifically and exclusively delegated to the Federal Government. Likewise the Federal Government has many times attempted to invade the reserved jurisdiction which is lodged exclusively in the sovereignty of the State. When these controversies arise there must be some tribunal to determine them. This tribunal must either be the Supreme Court or the United States.

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court held that even if the tax were levied upon the bill of lading rather than directly upon the article itself, nevertheless in effect it was a tax upon exports.

And I am wondering if those who now advocate the destruction of the power of the court are willing to go to the farmers and grain dealers and shippers of the State of Minnesota and say to them that because of this decision they insist upon destroying the power of the court to declare acts of Congress to be in violation of the fundamental law of the land, to-wit: the Federal Constitution.

The last tendency evident in certain quarters, to which I wish to direct your attention, is that of delegating our thinking to political demagogues.

The business of government ought to be the constant concern of every qualified elector. The science of government involves every phase of human relationship. It is therefore the most far-reaching in its influence.

But there is no other science that receives so little thought by those responsible for its administration. Those responsible for its administration are the qualified electors everywhere, a majority of whom in recent times have placed very little value upon their citizenship.

Witness modern elections of radicals in states where less than forty per cent of the qualified voters went to the polls. And many of those who did go, it is safe to say voted their prejudices in lieu of sober, sincere judgment formed by earnest study of current political issues.

In a Republic such as ours it is imperative that we constantly guard against two dangerous types of office holders. The first type consists of those who are willing to betray their

country for a few dollars.

Rules of the park, railroad and hotel accommodations, and a description of the various park concessions complete the book.

Automobiles Run Electric Line Into Financial Rocks

Aurora, Ill., July 24.—An order authorizing the Aurora, Plainfield & Joliet Railroad company to abandon service and junk the property was issued by the Illinois commerce commission today. The commission also entered an order permitting a certificate of convenience and necessity to the Joliet, Plainfield and Aurora Transportation company to operate twenty days.

freight and passenger busses between Aurora and Joliet and intervening points.

In their petition for permission to abandon service officials of the railroad stated that the competition of automobiles was so great that it was impossible to operate the line without a loss. The railroad, which operates twenty-two miles between Aurora and Joliet, was organized in 1901 by F. E. Fisher of Joliet. It was the plan to cease service in about

Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline Means Your Money's Worth of Mileage

TRUE gasoline economy lies in mileage—providing other good fuel qualities are not sacrificed.

Comparative road tests by users and by manufacturers of automobiles, prove that Red Crown yields more and better mileage than any other gasoline of its kind. In addition to extra mileage, Red Crown gives flexibility and efficient performance at all times.

To quote from a letter recently received—"Red Crown, used by us for the last four years, has given us smooth acceleration, more mileage and power, and does not thin out the oil in the crank-case because it burns up clean. Our carburetors do not have to be adjusted because Red Crown is always uniform in quality, everywhere."

Red Crown effects other economies. It keeps your engine running sweet and clean. It reduces overhauling and cleaning bills, and best of all it provides that dependability of performance which is so agreeable to all motorists.

Use Red Crown this summer. It will give you more for your money and more days of service from your car.

All Your Ford Needs is Better Ignition

ATWATER KENT better Ignition for Fords \$10.00 Complete
Ten day trial FREE

Over 100,000 Ford owners have found that the Atwater Kent ignition system for Fords insures smoother operation, at low and high speeds, reduces vibration, eliminates the timer, which is the one weak spot of the Ford, and pays for itself many times in gas economy and replacement of timers.

Make us prove every claim we have made. Come in today and let us install this standard ignition system in your Ford. Try it ten days. If you will part with it—bring it back—we'll take it off, install your old timer, and hand you your money back including all the installation charges. Can we say more?

Horton Motor Service

30 Ottawa Ave.

The House of Sampson Service

For years Sampson "Service by the Golden Rule" has stood for sincerity, service and satisfaction. Only dealers

SPORT NEWS

SEEING FOUL IS MAR TO TUNNEY'S WIN OVER "CARP"

Frenchman Outclassed by American, but Cheered for Gameness

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, July 25—Gene Tunney today denied that the blow which crippled Georges Carpenter in the 14th round of last night's battle was foul as alleged by Carpenter and his manager.

"It was an uppercut to the pit of the stomach," said Tunney. Carpenter had declared that he was struck low.

Carpenter, for whom a defeat in last night's match had been expected to mean retirement from the ring, said he could not give up his career until he had avenged himself on Tunney. He would make no other comment except to say that the finishing blow had been low.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, July 25—Georges Carpenter, light heavyweight idol of France, stands today a retired pugilist, figuratively knocked out of the ring by the stinging left hand of Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion. Carpenter was technically stopped by Tunney in the fifteenth round of a scheduled fifteen-round match, after one of the gamest and most valiant endeavors ever made by a fighter to combat a superior foe.

Knocked down four times in the tenth round, Carpenter stood up to his punishment as only a game man can, displaying the white flag of defeat only after a blow which he alleged was foul, doubled him to the floor.

In the face of certain defeat, Carpenter kept driving on, intent upon making his last endeavor one to be remembered.

The fight was tame up to the tenth round.

Tenth Round Furion

The tenth opened furiously. Tunney rushed from his corner and with a right crashed Carpenter to the floor. He took six counts and was up. Another right knocked him over again. He staggered to his feet, unable to do more than half-heartedly protect himself.

The American poured rights and lefts at the Frenchman. Carpenter groped around endeavoring to hang on.

At this point, Referee Griffin jumped in, waved Tunney away and, to those at the ringside, apparently attempted to stop the fight. But Carpenter pushed Griffin away and flashed his right to Tunney's head. The bell sounded just as Carpenter crashed to the floor again, for the fourth time.

During the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth rounds Carpenter traded punches with Tunney.

Blow Apparently Low

The fourteenth opened inauspiciously. With ten seconds of the round to go, Carpenter rushed Tunney to the ropes near a neutral corner. The American brought his left into play to Carpenter's body. The blow, in the opinion of many, was believed to be low, but the referee was in no position to judge its legality. The Frenchman dropped to the floor of the ring in apparent pain.

He was dragged to his corner, but was unable to sit up straight in the chair. The bell sounded for his fifteenth round and he dragged himself out of his chair to the center of the ring, endeavoring to fight from a semi-crouched position, but the effort was too great and he sank to the floor completely out. Fans cheered him for fifteen minutes after the end.

If Carpenter keeps his pre-fight promise his days in the ring are over. It was to beat Tunney or retire for him and his defeat leaves no path for him.

Hard Games Expected at Sterling this Week-End

Sterling—On Saturday and Sunday the Aurora Legion baseball club will be here for games with the Sterling Legion Club. The Sterling club has lost but one game this season, and that was a twelve-inning affair won by Mordecai Brown's Havocines, by a 4 to 3 score. The only game that the Aurora club has lost this season was on Memorial Day when the Sterling Legion defeated them 2 to 0. The Aurora club is coming here for revenge.

The Sterling club is confident that they will be able to show the visitors the way in these two contests, but realize that they have the hardest games of the season in these two games. A record breaking crowd is expected.

Maroons and Shamrocks to Play Rubber Game Sunday

The Dixon Maroons will stage the last game of a three game series Sunday afternoon on the Maytown diamond. Both teams are in fine condition and each has scored a victory over the other. The Maroons won the first with a score of 3-2 at the first of the season. The second game was even better than the first the Shamrocks winning 5-4 in a twelve inning thriller.

John Downs formerly from Notre Dame is having a great season and is doing the major part of the work for the Shamrock twirling staff. He will be opposed Sunday by "Smokey Joe" Miller who will occupy the ground for the Maroons.

Jawson Beat Englishman

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Albany, N. Y.—Joe Jawson of Milwaukee won the decision in 12 rounds with Freddie Jacks of England.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	30	.659
Chicago	52	37	.584
Brooklyn	48	42	.533
Pittsburgh	46	41	.529
Cincinnati	47	46	.505
St. Louis	37	53	.411
Philadelphia	36	53	.404
Boston	34	56	.378

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 8; Brooklyn 1.

No other games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	53	39	.575
New York	53	40	.570
Washington	53	40	.570
St. Louis	45	45	.500
Chicago	44	47	.454
Boston	41	50	.451
Cleveland	41	51	.446
Philadelphia	37	55	.402

Yesterday's Results

Washington 7; Chicago 5.

Detroit 5; New York 4.

Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 0.

Boston 10; Cleveland 9.

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

EIGHT TEAMS IN THREE-EYES MAY PLAY NEXT YEAR

Expansion of League is Considered by Pres. Tearney and Men

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Detroit, New York and Washington change positions so rapidly in the American League that they can hardly keep tab on their own standing. The Tigers' farewell victory over the Yanks yesterday elevated them to the head of the list again, half a game in the van of the world champions and Senators who today are tied for second place.

Detroit put over the deciding tally just in time to annex a 5-4 win before hostilities were stopped at the end of the eighth to enable the Yanks to catch a train for the west.

In spite of Walter Johnson's blow-up in the fifth inning, Washington finally emerged victorious over Chicago for the fourth time in the five game series by a score of 7-5.

Boston staged a successful offensive against Cleveland in the battle for sixth place and drew up on even terms with the Indians by virtue of a 10-9 triumph in 10 innings.

One Game in National.

Baseball in the National League was confined to Pittsburgh where Brooklyn lost the last game of its circuit in 1925 is under consideration.

President Tearney favors the addition of South Bend and Fort Wayne, Ind., to the present circuit, which would divide the league cities between the two states, four in Indiana and the same in Illinois. The league today is composed of Terre Haute and Evansville in Indiana and Danville, Decatur, Bloomington and Peoria in Illinois.

South Bend and Fort Wayne, in the opinion of President Tearney, rank high as minor league cities. Both formerly were members of the Central league and were as friendly as baseball rivals, as a pair of strange buildings. The rivalry between the two cities, and their proposed geographical location make them highly desirable for the proposed Three-I league expansion.

"I do not know what baseball sentiment prevails in either South Bend or Fort Wayne," President Tearney said today, "but we intend to canvas the situation after the close of this season. Both were wonderful baseball cities in the days of the old Central league, and would make splendid cities for our organization."

"Without a doubt, an eight club league develops a more interesting race than a six club organization.

The interest is keener and the number of road trips to each city are reduced from four to three.

"If we can interest South Bend and Fort Wayne in joining our league, it would perfect an ideal circuit. The jumps between the cities would be short and the location of each would be natural baseball rivalry."

The successful operation of a minor league club, in the opinion of John J. Cleary, president of the Terre Haute club, is largely dependent upon the success of organizing fans' associations and interesting the cities in building municipally owned baseball parks. All of the clubs in the Three-I league are operated under the fans' association plan.

The Cleveland Indians will soon have an all round athlete from the University of Idaho on their club. He is Bob Fitzke, who has been signed as pitcher.

St. Louis dropped the last game of the series 5-0 to the Philadelphia Athletics.

Dunning Outfit Showed

Cold Feet: Wouldn't Play

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Schooleboy tactics of, "If you don't play as I want to play, we won't play at all," halted the baseball game between the Dunning hospital of Chicago and the Dixon state colony team yesterday afternoon, despite the fact that a large crowd had gathered to witness what was expected to prove the hardest fought game of the season.

"Lefty" Williams, former White Sox star twirler was identified as the person who had been brought along to do the hurling.

It also developed that the same

"Lefty" Williams pitched under the name of Smith here a week ago and lost by a score of 4 to 3. Eligibility of players brought forth an argument and the management of the Dixon colony team tried to arrange some understanding in order that the game might proceed. After a delay of about a half hour, Dr. Coffey, superintendent of the Dunning institution, ordered the much padded list of players representing that institution to the showers and to change clothes and the crowd departed without having seen any excitement.

Manion was the favorite in his match not only because of his 8 and 7 victory over Evans yesterday when he shot an unbeatable golf, well under par and including a hole in one, but because he has been scoring well all week.

While Seckel is a fine golfer and won the title in 1921, he has not performed so well as Manion. Seckel won his way to the semi-finals by defeating William Medart of St. Louis, 2 and 1.

In the other match H. R. Johnston, four times Minnesota champion, was picked by the experts as a likely winner over Burton with Mudge, for the title. The match was even better than the first the Shamrocks winning 5-4 in a twelve inning thriller.

John Downs formerly from Notre Dame is having a great season and is doing the major part of the work for the Shamrock twirling staff. He will be opposed Sunday by "Smokey Joe" Miller who will occupy the ground for the Maroons.

Walton vs. Amboy Sunday.

Walton and Amboy teams were met at Amboy Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and it is expected the battle will be a feature of the season at Amboy.

Maroons and Shamrocks to

Play Rubber Game Sunday

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Albany, N. Y.—Joe Jawson of Milwaukee won the decision in 12 rounds with Freddie Jacks of England.

Abrupt stops, quick starts and side skids are bad on tires.

Daddy of Padded Mitt

Old John McCloskey, First Catcher to Wear Glove is Still Active in Game at Age of 55

By NEA Service

Newton, Kas.—The man who introduced the padded mitt is still active in professional baseball—John J. McCloskey, now owner and manager of the Newton (Kas.) club of the Southwest League. The "grand old man of the minors" has been in the game since 1887 and it keeps him young, though he's past 55.

He was born in Louisville in 1869 and won prominence as the "father of the Texas League," which he organized in 1888.

The year before he was catcher on the Houston Independents and it was that year he introduced the catcher's mitt, which at the time brought down the ridicule of the country. But in due time the padded mitt was generally adopted. Eventually it did much to speed up the game.

McCloskey organized the Union Association and owned and managed the Butte team of that circuit. He has been connected at various times a player or manager with St. Joseph, Austin, Sacramento, Houston, Montgomery, Savannah, Louisville, Dallas Great Falls, Tacoma, San Francisco, Vancouver, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 8; Brooklyn 1.

No other games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York.

NEA



JOHN McCLOSKEY

Truly he is one of the old war horses of the game—and he is still going strong.

the longest time he has ever been away from his Plymouth Vermont farm.

WASHINGTON—Organization of the new division of identification of the department of justice, authorized by congress, was completed and C. D. McKean of the Bureau of Investigation was named chief.

CHICAGO—Colonel B. A. Eckart, miller and bank director, was appointed national treasurer of the republican national committee.

FALL FROM TREE FATAL TO AGED MENDOTA MAN

Goedlieb Neuman Victim of Accident Tues-day—Died Wed.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Detroit, New York and Washington change positions so rapidly in the American League that they can hardly keep tab on their own standing. The Tigers' farewell victory over the Yanks yesterday elevated them to the head of the list again, half a game in the van of the world champions and Senators who today are tied for second place.

Detroit put over the deciding tally just in time to annex a 5-4 win before hostilities were stopped at the end of the eighth to enable the Yanks to catch a train for the west.

Boston staged a successful offensive against Cleveland



Sabatini's greatest story of love and adventure
SEA HAWK
by RAFAEL SABATINI

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.
Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc., with Milton Sills in the title role.

Copyrighted by Houghton Mifflin Company

SYNOPSIS

Sir Oliver Tressilian, renowned for his exploits on the Spanish Main, is betrothed to Rosamund Godolphin; but because of personal enmity growing out of land disputes the marriage is opposed by both Rosamund's brother, Peter, and her guardian, Sir John Killigrew. Peter takes every opportunity to manifest his antagonism. In a drunken rage one day, in the presence of Parson Flack and Justice Badde, he insults Oliver, strikes him with his whip and rides off. Uttering a threat to kill him, Oliver starts in furious pursuit. But good judgment masters his temper and he foregoes the pleasure of what he feels would be justifiable murder for the sake of Rosamund, who, he knows, would never forgive him if Peter were harmed at his hands.

But Oliver's young half-brother, Lionel, that evening accomplishes what Oliver would have liked to do, and comes home wounded from the encounter. Peter, still drunk, Lionel relates, had affronted him, and drawn his sword; his own he drew merely in self-defense. But with no witnesses to attest to the truth of this statement Lionel could be accused of Peter's murder, were his part in it to be known. Terror-stricken, he beseeches Oliver to tell no one of his wounds.

CHAPTER IV (continued)

Without a word Oliver turned to a side-table, where stood a metal basin and ewer. He poured water, then came in the same silence to treat his brother's wound. The tale that Lionel told made blame impossible, at least from Oliver.

When he had washed the wound he fetched some table-linen from a press and ripped it into strips with his dagger; he threaded out one of these and made a preliminary criss-cross of the threads across the lips of the wound—for the blade had gone right through the muscles of the breast, grazing the ribs; these threads would help the formation of a clot. Then with the infinite skill and cunning acquired in the course of his rovings he proceeded to the bandaging.

That done, he opened the window and flung out the blood-tinted water. The cloths with which he had mopped the wound and all other similar evidences of the treatment he cast upon the fire. He must remove all traces even from the eyes of Nicholas. He had the most implicit trust in the old servant's fidelity. But the master was too grave to permit of the slightest risk. He realized fully the justice of Lionel's fears that however fair the fight might have been, a thing done thus in secret must be accounted murder by the law.

Bidding Lionel wrap himself in his cloak, Sir Oliver unbarred the door, and went upstairs in quest of a fresh shirt and doublet for his brother. On the landing he met Nicholas descending. He held him a moment in talk of the sick man above, and outwardly at least, he was now entirely composed. He dispatched him up-stairs again upon a trumped-up errand that must keep him absent for some little time, whilst himself he went to get the things he needed.

He returned below with them, and when he had assisted his brother into fresh garments with as little movement as possible so as not to disturb his dressing of the wound or set it bleeding afresh, he took the blood-stained doublet, vest, and shirt which he had ripped and flung them, too, into the great fire.

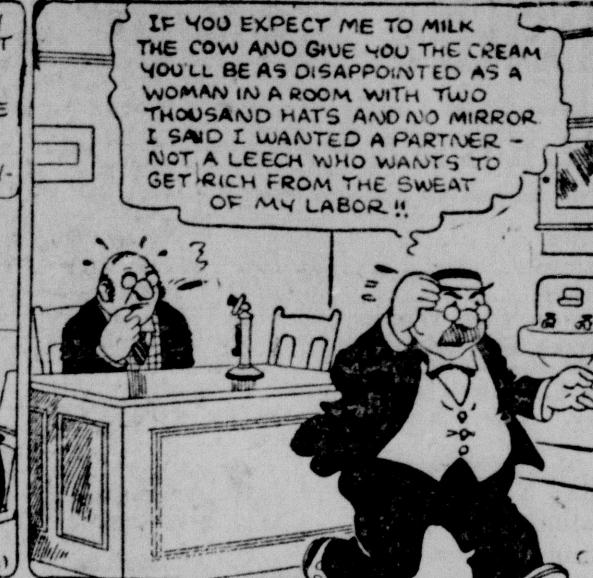
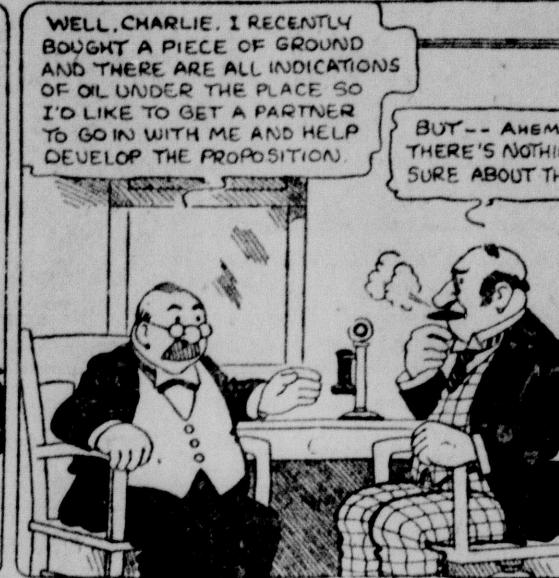
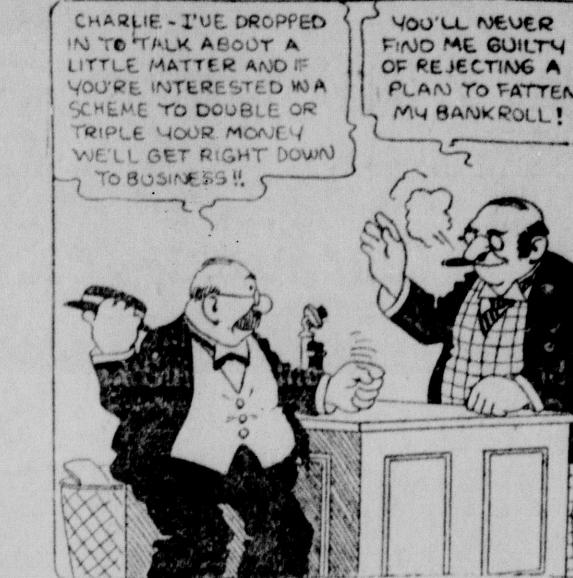
When some moments later Nicholas entered the vast room he found the brothers sitting composedly at table. Had he faced Lionel he would have observed little amiss with him beyond the deep pallor of his face. But he did not even do so much. Lionel sat with his back to the door, and the servant's advance into the room was checked by Sir Oliver with the assurance that they did not require him. Nicholas withdrew again, and the brothers were once more alone.

Lionel ate very sparingly. He thirsted and would have emptied the measure of posset, but that Sir Oliver restrained him, and refused him anything but water lest he should contract a fever. Such a sparing meal as they made—for neither had much appetite—was made in silence. At last Sir Oliver rose, and with slow, heavy steps, suggestive of his humor, he crossed to the fireplace. He threw fresh logs on the blaze, and took from the tall mantelshelf his pipe and a leaden jar of tobacco. He filled the pipe pensively, then with the short iron tongs seized a fragment of glowing wood and applied it to the pipe.

The resolve adopted, he took up a taper and went off to bed.

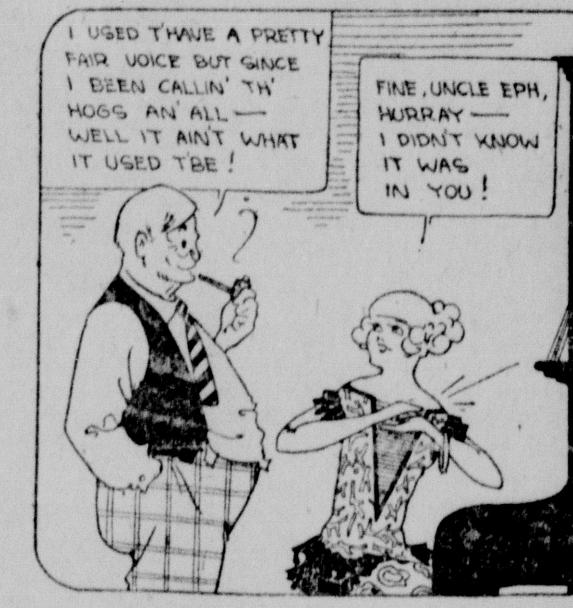
(To be continued)

MOM'N POP



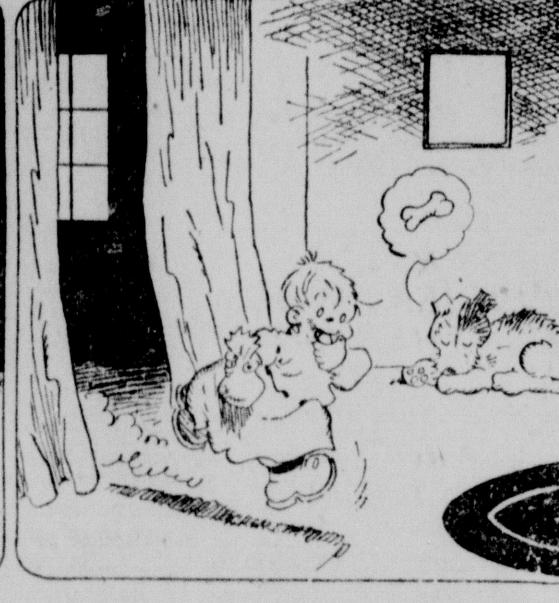
Wanted—A Partner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Now, Pa!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

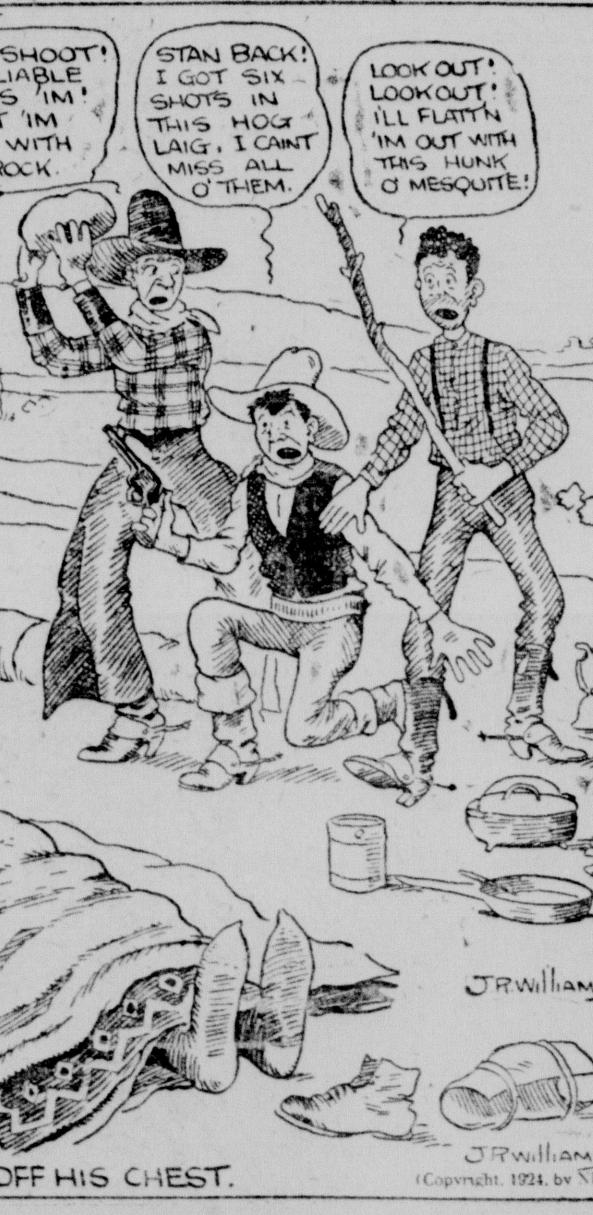


The Wrong Prisoner

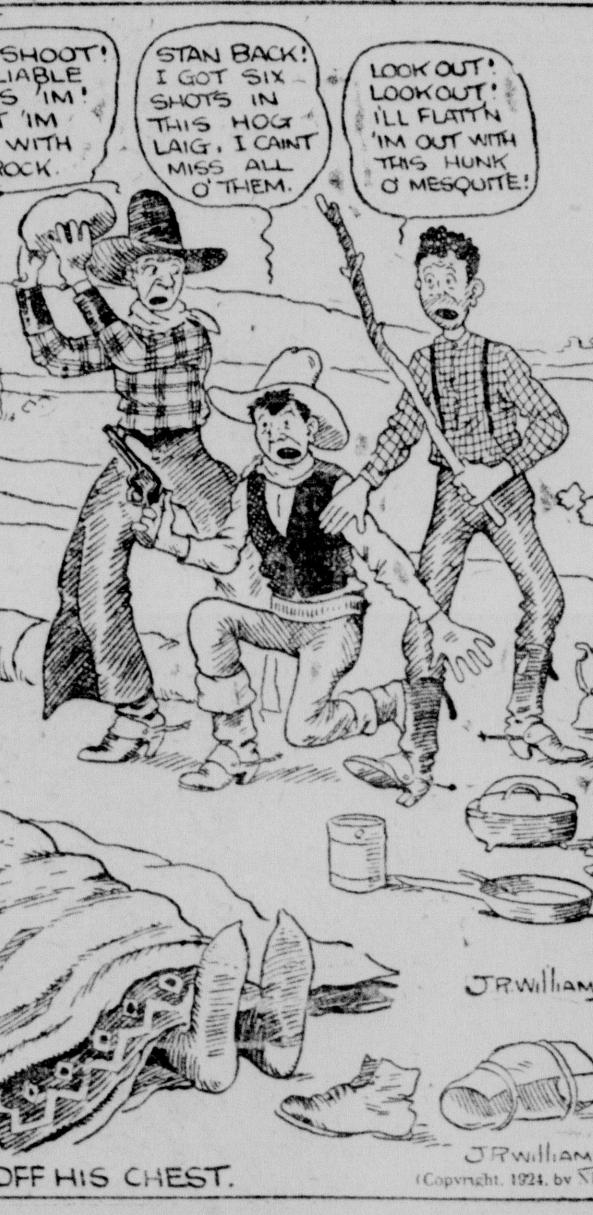


BY SWAN

THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



BY WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT 'ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words.

1 Time.....	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times.....	2c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times.....	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.....	9c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month.....	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks..... 10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief..... 15c per line

Column..... 10c per line

Reading Notices..... 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shields. The Newell Studios, 118 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Artists Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Maston, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorators.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE—Healo. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering from foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm in business 73 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Engraved calling cards. Newest style. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Healo, a foot powder. Sullivan Drug Co.

FOR SALE—White paper for the pantry shelves. Nicely done up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Lots in Steinmann addition. Inquire Dr. Garrison, 105 E. Second St.

FOR SALE—Addressals bear your name and address attractively printed in black ink on high-grade paper coated with non-tainting gum. Put up in a neat attractive and also a sanitary dispenser. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

FOR SALE—Shelf paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letterheads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Just what the house wife wants at house-cleaning time. It is put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—WALNUT LOGS. FRANK L. ABBOTT, Box 372, Aurora, Ill. 1724

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Any one troubled with aching tired feet to try the best foot powder on the market, called Healo. Sterling's Drug Store.

WANTED—To cull your hens. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or no pay asked. H. B. Green. Tel. K705. 1174*

FOR SALE—Montmorencye cherries. Tree sprayed free from worms. Phone 31200. Guy M. Book. 1716

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, all house-hould furniture and furnishings, piano, new gas stove, visible oven, Free cabinet sewing machine, radio parts, Ford starting battery, Westinghouse battery charger, fire proof safe, ice box, beautiful roll top desk with typewriter compartment, lawn mower, bicycle, etc. Allen N. Smith, 109 E. Monroe St., Dixon. 1724*

FOR SALE—7-room house, with bath, gas, electric lights, city and cistern water. Garage with cement floor. A splendid home. Fine garden. Terms.

TALK WITH KEYES. Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg. 1733

FOR SALE—6-room modern residence, close in. All newly decorated. Unusuall reasonable for quick sale. Call X43. 1743

FOR SALE—A real home at a bargain. Seven-room modern house, garage, garden, good location, terms. Call K923. 1743*

WANTED

WANTED—Position. Anything but factory work. Address "A" care Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wienman. Phone 51. River St. 744*

FOR PUMP REPAIRING and well supplies see Frank Laskowske. Phone X367. 1204 West First St. 169524*

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention the Telegraph when you write them. 1743*

WANTED—Rug and carpet weaving. Have nice fluffy rugs made out of worn in grain carpet. John W. Smyth, 115 King's Court, Dixon. Phone R574. 1322*

WANTED—Dixon housewives to use our white paper for pantry shelves. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1724*

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of investing in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 1724*

NOTHING WRONG HERE

Manchester, England. — When Officer Callahan saw an automobile zigzag into Peyton street recently and mount the sidewalk he arrested Ralph Coucher, the driver, for intoxication. "Why, he can't be drunk," said Mrs. Coucher. "We are just coming back from a temperance dance."

England has used over 12,000 miles of aerial wire in the past year.



complexioned. Another thing to be borne in mind is that the colored collar necessitates the careful choice of the cravat to go with it, lest the two kiss and spit at each other like a brace of cats.

The Blazer Jacket

It is a truism that the Englishman is the best-dressed man in the world, but that the American makes the best appearance. In other words, the one has a wider range of garments; the other wears them better. The Englishman acquires a wardrobe; the American buys clothes. We need more of his deference to the obligations of occasion, time and place. He needs more of our individuality and initiative. It is a difference in points of view, though they are drawing closer together every year.

The blazer jacket is a style with which some Americans are only acquainted by hearsay, but which is as much an institution to Englishmen as Windsor Castle or Westminster Abbey. Originally worn at cricket, the national game over there just as baseball is over here, the blazer spread to tennis, country and knockabout wear until now it has become the preferred sporting, lounging and country club jacket for hot weather. It is unlined, light, cool and, because of its cheery colors, is as welcome as the postman on remittance day.

Blazers come in all club, college and regimental colors, as well as in stripes which have no special significance. The flannel jacket, portrayed in the accompanying sketch, is a particularly smart style with its three buttons; low collar notch; short, broad lapels; rounded off front and patch pockets. It is worn closed, the lowest button being left unfastened after the fashion borrowed from the Tattersall waistcoat of the horseback rider.

As for blazer colors, you can call your own, from primrose stripes to purple and from Lovat to Lavender. Anything that comes goes. A very practical use for the blazer is as a tennis jacket before or after the game or while idling between sets. It is especially recommended to ward off the chill that sometimes follows overheating. Either white or the newer gray flannel trousers, plain or striped, accompany the blazer.

No collar and cravat are worn with this jacket. A white muffler takes their place. It looks cooler, trimmer and more picturesquely sporting, besides serving to absorb perspiration and making one presentable if women are in attendance.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members, and the Board of Local Improvements of said City, and its members, caused to be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, on July 1st, 1924, a certificate showing the final cost of constructing a cement concrete pavement with island parkways on Steel Avenue and on East Third Street, in said City, under and in pursuance of Local Improvement Ordinance No. 213, Series No. 1924, showing the amount estimated by said Council and its members and by said Board of Local Improvements and its members, to be required to meet the accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the assessment, and the necessary expenses for said work.

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Chandler White, 120 Truman Court. Tel. X954. 1424

WANTED—Dixon women to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Cash paid for Old Magneto Points, False Teeth, Gold Crowns and Bridges. Hose Snuffing & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich. 1734*

WANTED—Employment by experienced janitor and fireman or night watchman or such. Can furnish first-class references. Tel. X224. 1734*

WANTED—WALNUT LOGS. FRANK L. ABBOTT, Box 372, Aurora, Ill. 1724

WORKERS LESS EFFICIENT WHEN WEATHER IS HOT

Colgate Scientist Has Conducted Tests to Prove Statement

How much less do you think you can do in the hot days that are more or less seasonable now than you could do on the pleasant days of last spring? To what extent do you think your ability to concentrate has been affected by the heat? How much less accurate do you think you are now than you were a few months ago?

Very little, you probably will say. But scientific tests of workers in diverse lines of endeavor show that on the hot and sultry days of summer your energy, and consequently your physical and mental efficiency may be reduced by as much as 60 per cent, writes Donald A. Laird, Ph. D., associate professor of psychology at Colgate University, in the August number of the "Popular Science Monthly." Moreover, when the thermometer registers 90 degrees or more, you are about twice as likely to make an error in work requiring concentration and accuracy, as you are on days of moderate temperature.

Reason Undetermined.

Just why summertime is mistake-prone has not been determined exactly. Probably it is due to in part to discomfort. A more tenable explanation however, is that the lower efficiency is due to the changes in the metabolism, or chemical action of the body.

It is a law of chemistry that chemical activity is speeded up by the heat and retarded by the cold. So at this time of the year the chemical action of our bodies probably is increased to such an extent that waste piles up more rapidly than we can absorb oxygen to destroy them. The effect of this accumulation of waste is the same as fatigue; hence, the "tired feeling" that is common in the summer, the difficulty of performing work requiring concentration.

Good Printing

A test of the working efficiency of the clerical forces of several large banks in an Eastern city conducted recently, by a well known scientist, showed that the number of errors made in ordinary work was low in the spring, that it increased markedly in the summer, dropped again during the fall, and increased again in winter, although not to the maximum of the summer. A somewhat similar test of 2,500 workers in Connecticut, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida and all of the students of West Point and Annapolis was attended by a similar result.

However, you cannot keep your efficiency at a maximum by living and working in a moderate climate the year round. Scientific investigations show that where there is little change in the temperature from day to day the quality of work gradually declines, and a change of weather, whether for better or worse, invariably is found beneficial. Even a rainy day after a long spell of fair weather is a mental and physical spur.

Dated at Dixon, Ill., July 1st, 1924.

The Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members.

Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg. 1733

WANTED—Furnished rooms, use of bath, no children, well located. Address by letter only "S. P." care Telegraph. 1731*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at North Side. Modren, convenient location.

TALK WITH KEYES. Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg. 1733

FOR RENT—7-room flat. Modern, Down town. TALK WITH KEYES. Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg. 1733

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 318 W. Sixth St. 1731*

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel X550. 1724*

FOR RENT—8 room house, North Side. Modren, convenient location.

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FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel X550. 1724*

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Radio Graphs

What's in the Air Saturday—
WOC—The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa 9:00 A. M.—Opening market Quotations. 10:00 A. M.—Household hints. 10:55 A. M.—Time signals. 11:00 A. M.—Weather and river forecast. 11:00 A. M.—Government bulletins. 11:15 A. M.—Closing market quotations. 12:00 Noon—Chimes concert. 12:15 P. M.—Weather forecast (Repeated). 7:00 P. M.—Sport news and weather forecast. 9:00 P. M.—Orchestra program (1 hour). The Palmer School Radio Orchestra. Erwin Swindell, conductor. Featurings—

"Brown Eyes," "Bankroll Blues," "Jimmy Gee," "Please," "That Swans River Song," "Dumb Dora" (Popular selections released through the National Association of Broadcasters of which WOC is a member). Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest) (By Associated Press)

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 5:30 orchestra; 7 band; 8 theater review.

WLS Chicago (345) 7-12 barn dance night.

KYW Chicago (536) 6 concert; 7 musical; 8 talk; 8:35 Youth's Companion; 8:20 music.

WQJ Chicago (448) 6 musical; 9-1 a. m. orchestra, artists.

WFRA Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 songs, readings; 11-12 orchestra.

WOC Davenport (484) 9 orchestra.

WWJ Detroit News (512) 6:30 band.

WTAS Elgin (256) 7:30-12:30 a. m. dance, artists.

PNX Havana (400) 7:30 studio.

WDAP Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30 orchestra; 6-7 School of the Air; 11:45 Nighthawks.

WOG Kansas City Unity (360) 3-3:30 music; 7-7:30 International Sunday School Lesson; 8 dance; 11-11:30 healing services.

KHL Los Angeles (395) 8 concert; 8:45 children; 10 tenor; 12 dance.

WHAS Courier-Journal Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 concert.

WGI Medford (360) 5:30 talk, musical.

WMC Memphis Commercial-Appeal (509) 8:30 quartet.

WLAG Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7:30 business message, 8:15 band; 11 dance.

CKAC Montreal (425) 5 kiddies; 5:30 orchestra; 6:30 concert; 8:30 dance.

WEAF New York (492) 2-9 orchestra, solos, talk, Lopez orchestra.

WJZ New York (455) 11 a. m. music 3:30 Stock Exchange reports; 5-10 talks, orchestras.

WOR Newark (405) 12:30-5 solos, orchestra; 5:30 talks, quartet, solos.

KGO Oakland (812) 10 Camp Curry Yosemite; 12-3 a. m. dance.

WOA Omaha (626) 6 dinner program; 9 program.

KDKA Pittsburgh (326) 7 concert, Westinghouse band.

Boils

HERE is a reason for everything that happens. Common-sense kills misery. Common-sense also stops boils! S. S. S. is the common-sense remedy for boils, because it is built on reason. Scientific authorities admit its power! S. S. S. builds blood-power, it builds red-blood-cells. That is what makes fighting-blood. Fighting-blood destroys impurities. It fights boils. It fights pimples! It fights skin eruptions! It always wins! Mr. V. D. Schaff, 557 15th street, Washington, D. C., writes:

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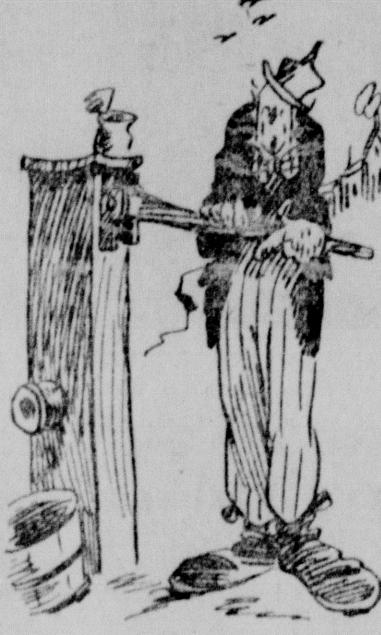
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WHAIA Iowa City (484) 9 familiar hymns.
KFI Los Angeles (469) 8:45 instrumental; 10 concert; 11 dance.
KJL Los Angeles (395) 8:30 concert; 9 organ; 10 De Luxe concert.
WGI Medford (360) 3 talks, music.
WMC Minneapolis (500) 8:30-11 musical entertainment.

WEAF New York (492) 3:30 talk; Capitol Theater, Skinner organ.

WHN New York (366) 19 p. m. vaudeville, orchestra.

WBZ Springfield (326) 4-5 Missouri Theater orchestra.

WBBZ Springfield (326) 5:10 ensemble; 5:30 bedtime; 5:40 trio; 7 concert.

WRC Washington (449) 5 children; 4:45 Bible talk; 7 musical; 7:30 talk; 8 dance.

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7:30 P. M. Sport News.

8:30 P. M. Church services—Rev. S. A. Morning, Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Deep River, Iowa.

3:20 Musical Program (1 1/2 hours).

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